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## LIO CAPTURED

The City Falls After a Bloody Two Days' Battle.

Peixoto a Prisoner in the Hands of the Enemy.

He Had Resigned the Presidency in Favor of De Mello.

BESULT OF A DETERMINED ATTACK BY THE INSURGENTS.

Doughty Admiral Carried Out His Long-Expected Coup Before the Arriral of the New Vessels Purchased by the Brazilian Government-Telegraphic Communication Between Pernambuco and Rio Cut Off-Numerous Sensational Rumors-No News Received at Washington-A Heavy Inland Battle-Many Killed and Wounded-The Brazilian

[Copyright 1892 by the Associated Press.] PERNAMBUCO, Dec. 22,-The most startling and sensational rumors are in circulation here, and as they come from various source and directions, it would seem that the repor which is causing so much commotion may have some foundation.

According to this report, which reache here from Rio de Janeiro to-day, the insur gent fleet, after two days of desultory fightwith the Government troops, have a determined and successfu attack upon Rio de Janeiro, which has resulted in the capture of that city. It is added that President Pelxoto has resigned the Presidency in favor of Admiral de Mello, and that Peixoto is a prisoner in the hands

These are the facts as they have reache here; but it is right to add that the authorities of Pernambuco, who have been ques tioned on the subject, doubt the truth of the startling news which is in general circula tion here.

The Associated Press correspondent ng his utmost to find out the real facts in se, but he is unable to obtain any reply tio have apparently been intercepted, which could give color to the report that some thing of an extraordinary nature has oc

A battle netween the rebel and the Govern ment forces is reported to have taken place rder in the interior. Fifty of vernment troops are said to have been

### NO NEWS AT WASHINGTON. cials and the Frazilian Legation

ubt Rio Has Fallen. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 22 .- Neither the State nor Navy Department had received any news this morning indicating the capture of Rio de Janeiro and the downfall of President Pelxoto, and at the Navy Department the opinion was expressed that Capt. Picking would promptly notify the Department of such an occurrence.

The Government here, however, for some days has inclined to the belief that Pelxoto was losing ground, and that he was liable to mest serious reverses in a short time.

At the Brazilian Legation it was stated that no news had been received, but the rumors of Rio's capture were doubted. Ordinarily the Legation receives advices each day, and ome delay apparently has occurred in sending cable messages to the Legation to-day.

## A SEVERE ENGAGEMENT.

Battle at Itajahy, North of Destero-Four Hundred Killed. BUENOS ATRES, Dec. 22.-A severe engage

ment between the Brazilian insurgents and

the Government troops is reported to have taken place at Itajahy, north of Destero. The number of killed was said to be 400, and in addition a very large number are said to

have been wounded. The Government forces are said to have

captured the rebel Brazilian warship Ma-

### The Pisatini Sails. THOMAS, West Indies, Dec. 22.-The

tracilian submarine torpedo boat Pisatini as sailed for Brazil. nto the hands of the rebels. Presiels in the north to consist of cruisers and

rpedo boats.

News from Santa Catherina says that Gen.

Itarivia is continuing his march toward Rio,

a consequence of Admiral de Gama, Chief of

te Naval School, having been declared a

itor, the school is closed.

To Marry Each Other's Sisters ses were issued for a double wedding order Hobbs to-day. In this case two ing men are marrying each other's sis-top the contracting parties are Edward age and Bertin Sandfeider and Martin L. idfeider and Lillie Isaacs. The Isaacs live 2075. Lucas avenue and the Sandfelder sity at 2021 Chestnut street.

Divided the Flood Belief Funds. committee of merchants who had of the distribution of the flood relief met this morning to make final disposi iance of \$300 that remained out of 2 subscribed. It was decided to

ABILENE, Kan., Dec. 22.-Two letters wer picked up on the street here Wednesday and nanded to the police. One letter is from Topeka, dated Dec. 10, and says:

"We have concluded to make two jobs out of the White House business. We will take the oldest child first. . We can get her all right. Mollie will get her and hand her over to us and we will keep her until the reward is offered. It means thousands to us to get this child Ruth, and we will get her, too, in January. Address me in Chicago. We will go right on."

The other letter was from Minneapolis and written prior to the one already quoted. It

"We have everything ready for the White House and will send Grover to hades when the bugle sounds. We will also get our \$20, -000. Will start for the White House now. We five never failed in our job and won't now. There is much more in the houses of goldbug and Vanderbilt."

The letters bear evidence of sincerity and the police consider them the work of cranks. A queer acting individual who was around the city early in the week declaring that he would soon be rich is supposed to have been the recipient of them. He has gone East and has not been located.

## PRENDERGAST'S TRIAL.

Experts on Insanity Testifying - Little Interest Taken.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 22.-The court-room which Prendergast is being tried for the mur ter of Mayor Harrison was almost deserted by spectators to-day, and the proceeding vere without sensational features. A num ber of insanity experts testified that they lered the prisoner sane and responsible for his acts.

## FLOUR AND WATER.

Both Utilized on 'Change To-day to Mak

People Uncomfortable. The young element on 'Change broke loos o-day and ran things to suit themselves. Trading was absolutely impossible after the fun began, and some of the older members left the floor, while others remained to take a hand in or watch the fun. Proceedings be gan with an informal baptismal ceremons senger boy, was introduced to the fountain contingent from the uniform ran W. U. T. messengers. Shortly after e Holloran was given a midwinte Then somebody threw three foo balls into the pit, and the fun began in ear balls into the pit, and the fun began in earnof white dust told of where the flour
thrower was at work. Soon the air was thick
with little brown bags that broke when
they lit and covered the unhappy person on
whom they fell with fine white powder.
The grain men caught the fever and began pouring samples down each
others necks. By and by the floor
was as white as if a snow
storm had struck the place, and flying foot
balls scooped up the flour dust and distributed it among the members they were striking every minute. Every time a group would
form a foot ball would be sent flying at it,
or another crowd would form a
wedge and buck the center. There
were plenty of shins skinned in the foot ball
scrimmages, plenty of hat-bands broken and
any amount of good clothes spolled. But the
boys had a time of it and there was absolutely no trading done. ly no trading done.

## "NOT PROVEN."

The Jury's Verdict in the Famous Alfred Monson Trial.

EDINBURGH, Dec. 22 .- This was the last day of the trial of Alfred J. Monson, charged with the murder of Lieut. Hambrough at Ardlamont. It opened with the usual ceremonies Counsel for the prisoner were the first to ar rive in court, and they were soon followed by the jury and by the prisoner, who retained the same remarkable air of coolness and self-possession which has characterized im since the trial opened.

The Lord Justice Clerk took his seat half hour earlier than usual in order that the trial might be finished to-day, Mr. Thompson began in clear and confident tones the address in behalf of the prisoner.

tones the address in behalf of the prisoner. Counsel said that the case for the crown was founded only upon motive and circumstantial evidence and he claimed that it was not supported by direct testimony. The motive, Mr. Thomson added, was not sufficient to condemn and it was scarcely allowable that this otherwise weak case should be bolstered up by the presence of the imaginary motive. Coming down to details, Mr. Thomson said that the bulk of the evidence showed that so long as Lieut. Hambrough lived Monson could live in comparative comfort.

fort.

Counsel'contended that "Scott's" absence was a distinct advantage to Monson, in whose favor he might have testified. Lowering his voice and amid the silence of the court, counsel said impressively that this was the greatest calamity which ever befelf Monson—that this man "Scott" is unable to testify. Mr. Thompson proceeded to argue that the idea of scuttling the boat in order to drown young Hamproush.

able to testify. Mt. Thompson proceeded to argue that the idea of scuttling the boat in order to drown young Hambrough was absurd, when Monson could easily have tipped the Lisutenant outover the side of the boat. In the concluding part of his speech he reviewed the evidence dealing with the actual death, declaring that the shot experiments showed that if the gun was fired at the distance the proscution alleged, it could not have caused the wound in Hambrough's head. He closed his address with an eloquent warning to the jury not to condemn an innocent man, and pictured their feelings in the event that the affair should afterwards be unravelled. The court then adjourned for iunch, after which the Judge commenced summing up and dwelt upon the fact that as the case was one of purely circumstantial evidence every link should be soundly and thoroughly welded into the next.

At the conclusion of the Court's charge the jury took the case and retired.

In a short time they returned and announced having agreed on a verdict. It was: "Not proven."

This is equivalent to the American jury's

nounced having age.

'Not proven.'

This is equivalent to the American jury's

'not guilty.''

The prisoner was released and is once
more a free and guiltless man in the eyes of

John Lewis was tried in the Oriminal Cour to-day for robbery in the first degree and found guilty and sentenced to seven years in the penitentiary. On the night of Oct. 8, last, he held up and robbed Samuel Samuels of 80 cents in front of 818

North Main street. Herr Guttmen Dead.

BERLIN, Dec. 22.—Herr Guttman, jed. e German Medical Journal, died to-day

## INSIDE FACTS.

The Testimony of Mrs. Andrew Foy Admitted.

Much New Light Thrown on the Dr. Cronin Murder.

THE WITNESS TELLS OF MEETINGS AND CONVERSATIONS.

If Her Evidence Can Be Established as True It Will Be Sufficient to Condemn Not Only Defendant Coughlin but Others-Her Detailed Story Listened To With Breathless Interest - The Cross-Examination.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 22.-Mrs. Andrew Foy. pale and nervous and guarded by a police officer, appeared in court to-day, ready to testify in the Coughlin case. The letter ing her not to testify and containing dire though guarded threats had apparently added to her fears for her personal safety. Her husband, she said, did not appear at her ome last night, and guarded by a detail of policemen, she had been undisturbed. For ear that she would be intercepted on her way to the scene of the trial she appeared in the oom long before the hour for the convening of court and patiently waited to be called to the witness stand. The warning etter received by Mrs. Foy was, it is said, in ubstance as follows: "Don't be a traitor. Look out for yourself

and little family, and remember the fate of whose body burst open and let his bowels be whose body burst open and let his bowels be scattered on the ground."

Mrs. Foy is the wife of Andrew Foy, who, it is said, was the first man to openly denounce Dr. Cronin as a spy after Dr. Cronin had disappeared. It was at Foy's house, it is calmed, that the alleged conspiracy against the doctor was hatched and it is the story of the meetings of the conspirators implicating Coughlin as the leader that the prosecution has been so anxious for Mrs. Foy to give if possible.

possible.
The court-room was crowded to-day and officers had difficulty in keeping back the crowds which surged through the corridor and attempted to gain admission to the

room.

After a long consideration of the objections of the defense, chiefly where her testimony would implicate her husband as one of the conspirators, Judge Tuthill said quietly:

"I have decided the matter. Call Mrs. Foy, the objection of the defense is over-ruled." om:
"You understand that this testimony is
reatly restricted. Mrs. Foy can testify only
o what she saw and to what she said to any
of the conspirators."

to what she saw and to what she said to any of the conspirators."
When Mrs. Foy was called the spectators leaned forward in their seats and the attorneys crowded around the witness-stand eager to hear her every werd.
During the examination the defense interposed objections to every question put by the stated that she knew Coughlin, Martin Burke and Patrick Cooney, all of them having been at her home. Coughlin, she said, dist appeared there in March or April, 1889. Several times, she said, Coughlin had visited her husband and the two talked in whispers. On one visit, Mrs. Foy stated, she surprised her husband and the prisoner while reading a letter. Coughlin was reading it aloud. As she entered from reading a letter. another room she caught the words, "Remove him at all hazards, but use your discretions." Coughlin had stayed two hours that night and then went away without speaking to her.
Mrs. Foy then told of two visits of Cooney
at which he and her husband had held con-The witness was asked if Martin Burke had

visited her husband.
She replied in the affirmative, telling of a visit before May 4, at which Burke had talked with her husband in the front room and in the hall. The next appearance of Martin Burke at her house was on the night of May 8 1889.

Burke at her house was on the hight of May 6, 1889.
As the witness made this statement Judge Wing objected. It was the bitterly fought point of yesterday.
The court said: "I have decided to admit that evidence, but I instruct the jury to regard all acts of Martin Burke after May 4 as tending to show conspiracy and not bearing upon the guilt of Daniel Coughlin."
The witness said that on the night of May 18, some time after Cronin's disappearance Coughlin called at her house and asked for her husband. She told Coughlin she was afraid her husband had been arrested, and he replied:

her husband. She told Coughlin she was afraid her husband had been arrested, and he replied:

"Oh, there is no proof against Andy. He's all right."

"Isaid," continued Mrs. Foy, "'Coughlin, this is an awful thing you done. Dr. Cronin will do you more harm dead than alive." He laughed and said I need not worry. "There is no danger, said he, 'but you will be taken care of any way. Don't worry."

"I asked him who was to take care of me and my little children. 'Oh,' he said, 'don't mind about that. Alexander suilivan is a good friend of your husband's and of mine, and he will take care of you."

The deep silence in court at this point for a moment was broken by the prosecuting attorney resuming the examination, and then a buzs of comment among the spectators, a number of whom excitedly declared the woman a "trained" witness.
"Coughlin came once before that time," continued Mrs. Foy, 'and told my husband what luck he had in fooling Capt. Schaack and Capt. Schuetler about Dr. Cronin's body and where they had put it."

The witness said that several times Coughlin had assured her that there was no danger of her husband being arrested and told her that if she would keep quiet she would be well taken care of. This ended her direct examination.

"When did you last see Mrs. T. T. Conklin?"

well taken care of, 'Inis' ended her direct examination.

"When did you last see Mrs. T. T. Conklin?" was the first question sudge Wing of counsei for the defense launched at the witness.

A marked change came over the expression of Mrs. Foy. To all of the Prosecuting Attorney's questions she had answered pleasantly and fully. Now fer first words "last night" came out with extraordinary abruptness.

antily and faily. It was all and the stream and the

SHAKOPES, Minn., Dec. 22.—David L. How, President and Cashier of the First National Bank of this city that himself through the temples at an early hour this morning. Death was instantaneous. Despondency over domestic and financial troubles are the causes assigned. He had insurance on his life to the amount of \$55,000, and it is believed that this will more than straighten up his affairs.

### THE WEATHER.

It is decidedly warmer from the Rocky Mountains to the Atlantic coast, except in the Southern States, Rain is reported from the lower lake region and Upper Ohio Valley, and light sno m the upper lake

region.

Forecast for Misse url: Generally fair; probably colder in the Northwestern portion; winds becoming westerly.

Forecast for St. Louis: Generally fair; nearly stationary temp ler Saturday afternoon.

## AGED 104 YEARS.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Dec. 22.-John Daw-son, Terre Haute's oldest citizen, died at noon to-day aged 10 years, 1 month and 8 days. He was Born in Stafford County, Va., near the birthplace of Washington. He had 15 children, 36 grandchildren, 64 great grand-children and 16 great great grandchildren. He attended the funeral of Washington. He east his first vote for Madison and served in the war of 1812.

### KAIN'S SUCCESSOR.

ahue Appoin

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 22.—Information has been received of the appointment of Rev. J. P. Donahue, the rector of the cathedral, to be Bishop of Wheeling, to succeed Rt. Rev. J. J. Kain, D. D., who was recently made

The official announcement of Fr. Donahue' elevation to the diocese of Wheeling is ex-

## MADE HER STEAL.

Good-for-Nothing Husband Leads His

Wife Into Crime. William Walpers and his wife Kate wer rrested to-day by Detectives Allender and Smith for stealing a valuable watch from Mrs. James Daventar of 3000 Cabanne place. Mrs. Daven port's husband is the general ticket agent of the Clover Leaf road, and Mrs. Walpers was employed as a servant at the Davenport residence. Walpers is a Davenport residence. Walpers is a worthless individual who lives off of his vife's earnings, and when she cannot earn enough to suit him compels her to steal. child, being which cared

6 months and have one for by the matron of the Self Culture Club at Eighteenth and Wash streets. On Dec. 9 Walpers, who has a room at 1108 Locust street, went out where his wife was living and wanted money. She told him that she and wanted money. She to have had none and he said that he would have to have some. Mrs. Davenport's watch, set with jewels and the mantel diamonds, was on the mantel watch, set with the watch, set with jewels and the watch. plece in the room where Walpers and his wire were, and Walpers seeing it, told his wire to give it to him. She tried to dissuade him, but he made her hand him the watch. The detectives recovered the watch where it had been pawned. When arrested Mrs. Walpers told the above story and her husband admitted it. He at first, however, tried to throw all the biame oa his wife. The Davenports have missed several other articles which are supposed to have gone the same way as the watch. Walpers' wife is regarded as being more sinned against than sinning, and it is not likely that she will be prosecuted. Her husband, however, will be given the full benefit of the law.

### INVESTIGATING. THE ESCAPE. search Being Made for the Alleged Key

This morning Jailer Kraemer ordered all the prisoners and the cells in the section of he jail in which Hedgepetins cell is located horoughly|searched. This action on the part of the Jailer shows that either he entirely discredits Hedgepeth's story as to how the cell door was opened or wants to satisfy the key. Guard James Rickby's friends claim

the rey, Guard Sames Rickoy's Friends calm that if Hedgepoth had opened his cell door with a duplicate key he might seek to prevent the discovery of this key and at the same time could, by saying the door was left open, get even with Rickby, for whom they allege

time could, by saying the door was left open, get even with kickby, for whom they allege he has no love.

The pelies are quite confident about a certain person a connection with the work done on the fall bars outside. Furthermore they believe that the money which was to be put up on the outside through Tom Welson's friends has not been delivered, because there was not a square deal on the inside of the fail. It is thought that this will bring about a revelation of the plot among the prisoners. A suspected individual's visit to the Four Courts is considered significant of a confession near at hand.

Another point the attempted fail delivery is the question of jurisdiction in the matter of investigation. Heretofore the Grandjury has had full and sole power to investigate any wrong doings in the fail. The Charity Commissioners took no hand in the investigation of the former fail delivery when eleven prisoners escaped, and it is considered rather peculiar that this body should take up the matter of Hedgepeth's attempt at escape. The Charity Commissioners will meet to-morrow, but only one witness, Jailer Kraemer, has been subpossed. No guards or prisoners have been notified to appear to give testimony. It is believed that a general overhauling of the fall will be made by the board in this investigation. The place is really insecure. The cell locks are 28 years old and the tumblers of many of them can be dropped by the insertion of a knife blade.

## Delano Habeas Corpus Case. arguments in the habeas corpus case of Francis G. Delano were postponed until next Friday, when all parties are instructed to

boy, who is a very pretty child. Her reply to the citation was filed by her attorney, who stated that he wanted some time to get his witnesses, as he would have to bring them 100 miles by railroad from Ironton, Mo.

# DECLARE WAR

Big Mercantile Houses Will Resist Underwriters' Insurance Rates.

By a Mutual Indemnity Company They Can Save Themselves One-Half.

EX-INSURANCE COMMISSIONER ELERBEE SAYS WE BAVE BAD AND COSTLY LAWS.

Too Many Fires From "Cause Unknown" Have to Be Paid for to Please Insurance, Men or Allow Them Profit-They Lost 10 Per Cent Last SYear and Are Fixing to Make It Up This Year

The POST-DISPATCH expose of the plans of which includes in its membership the agents doing business in Missouri. by direpresentation, has created a rebellion among owners of risks. They are seriously considering the formation here of a personal indemnity company, conduc ing a mutual business on the lines of the Inmnity Exchange of Kansas City and the Individual Underwriters of New York.

These companies are formed by insuring Smith and Smith insuring Jones, and iones and Smith insuring Williams and all four insuring Washburn. But risks are restricted to one on a block and to person for \$100,000 to \$200,000 as a maxium. One persured and he executes the necessary papers The cast of this insurance is about 50 per cer of what the Board of Underwriter companies propose to charge. The business de creases in expense as the number of first-

class subscribers increases. The Indemnity Exchange of Kansas City has several risks in Chicago. Armour is in it argely. It has risks in New York.

The New York Individual Underwriters' is carrying risks in St. Louis, or has been; among them are Wm. Barr Dry Goods Co. 200,000; Ely-Walker Dry Goods Co., store and merchandise, \$400,000; Hargadine-Mcos Woolen Dry Goods M. Hayes Co., \$100, Co., \$350, 000; Mansur-Tibbetts Co., \$100,000; B Nugent & Bro., \$100,000; Rice, Stix & Co., \$200,000; A. F. Shapleigh Hardware Co., \$200. 000; Simmons Hardware Co., including ware ouses, \$500,000.

The Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of New York, represented here by Clinton G. Meeker. the company outside the board.
I to show what profit there is in fire insurance operated with regard to the character of risks. report of the company for three years may be referred to. On what are known ass automatic risks, its specialty, its total loss for the three years was \$6,382 and its receipts from premiums were \$750,000., On unequipped risks for the same time its losses were \$61,072 and the premiums received were \$450,000. All this business was done in Chicago.

ONLY FIRST-CLASS RISKS. "This record is possible," says Mr. Meeke 'from the fact that we write only selected ricks where the moral hazard is non able. Every day risks are offered in this office which we won't touch at any price, yet the bond companies take them. They shave a fixed rate for anything. They will insure a powder-mill and take the prewill insure a powder-mill and take the premium out of the Wm. Barr Dry Goods Co. to
pay the loss. It would not be to my company's interest to be inside the board. Our
rates are regulated by the risks. We are not
in favor of personal indemnity companies,
but from the selected risks taken I have no
doubt the method is good and economical.
The Underwriters' American Lloyds with a
maximum insurance of \$100,000 is on the
personal indemnity pian to some extent.
It has been used here though having no
authority in Missouri to help carry the burden
of insurance that was too great in 1893 for
the Underwriters' board companies. The
amount carried by Lloyds' was large. The
shortage was really enormous.
CAUSE OF LOSS IN ST. LOUIS.

A gentleman who is afraid to be quoted while things are pending for fear of getting boycotted by the board companies says that boycotted by the board companies says that the reasen the United States outside Missouri had only a 63 per cent loss and Missouri has a 75 per cent this year was St. Louis risks were taken regardless of character, so that agents mightt make commissions. The commission business generally, he believes, is responsible for the need that now exists for at least a slight increase in premiums if the same methods are to govern the placing of risks in 1894. Whether there is a rebate on board-premium rates or not is going to be found out by the holders of big risks before they move. One very large user of insurance said to-day that he did not dare talk of schemes in progress until they were perfected. To be known as contemplating one was to put the house in danger. Several large houses are meeting their insurance agents to-day. The new rates went into effect Wednesday, but as they are complicated agents have not found out what they are. They simply turn in risks and take their turn in getting the rate.

"The cost of handling insurance is 35 per cent." the reason the United States outside Missour

cendiaryism, and the Paddock-Hawley Iron Co. fire, cause unknown. Not only old buildings go, but modern buildings. The underwriters only cover the city. The new schedule is made this way: To all policies an advance of 10 per cent is made. That just brings us up even with losses on this last year's figures. But we add to that an exposure charge. In insuring now you must pay for being within 80 feet of some other building that is liable to burn. If you have a building covering a block or half a block and on an allay you will have to pay exposure a block and on an allay you will have to pay exposure charges on all four sides. Take the Famous fire, we had to pay Crawford for window breakage and burnt paint. Take the Frank Brothers fire. We had to do the same thing with Nugents. Barr would have to pay for its central area on exposure charge. I expect it would hit Barr rather hard. Then there are charges for not having dividing walls and not having them project above the roof, and charges due to faulty construction. These are the charges that brings up the increase rate orning to a possible 10 per conditions are all right there need not be conditions are all right there need not be cover 10 per cent added to present rates."

The figures of the insurance department, when you deduct is per cent from premium receipts, do actually show the loss claimed. In speaking of the aubject to-day, Col. C. P. Ellerbe, now President of the Union Capper.

these statements:

OHAIS ELLERBE'S IDEA.

"The records of the Insurance Department will show the total amount of premiums received in Missouri by fire insurance companies, and the losses paid. This record is accurate and I think shows the exact condition of affairs.

"The record for 1898 cannot be completed until after Dec. 31. There is no separate record kept of the premium receipts in the city of St. Louis, or of the losses paid in the city.

'From 5the best finformation I have, I am quite satisfied that fire insurance companies doing business in this State have not made any money for the past four years. I do not know wether to attribute this solely to excessive losses or not. The expenses of doing business in Missouri are very great. The taxation is, I think, excessive. In addition to naving city licenses in every facorporated taxation is, I think, excessive. In addition to paying city licenses in every incorporated city in the State, the companies pay—all companies, fire, marine, life and accident, a tax of 2 per cent on their gross premiums. This tax of 2 per cent is proportioned between the cities and counties, and the State. The State's part of this tax, for the present year, based upon the premium receipts of 1893, was about \$105,000, and a similar amount was paid to the cities and counties.

similar amount was paid to the cities and counties.

"Besides a tax of 2 per cent, the companies pay, as I stated above, a license to every incorporated city in this State for the privilege of doing business. The license in St. Louis and Kansas City is si00 per annum, St. Joe 850, and so on down the scale. Every restriction and every burden that is placed on an insurance company, whether it be life of fire, is eventually paid for by the people in the increased premium.

"In 1889 an effort was made to tax insurance companies 8 per cent, on their gross premium receipts. After a good deal of argument this was finally reduced to 2 per cent. Insurance companies pay more taxes in proportion than does any other class of business in Missouri. For example, all the companies paid the State in the year 1898 about \$105,000. This rate is as if the companies had and owned \$40,000,000 of taxable property in Missouri. The taxation on insurance companies is higher in Missouri than in a great majority of the States in the Union. Resides city license, State and Coun-

If the companies had and owned \$40,000,000 of taxable property in Missouri. The taxation on insurance companies is higher in Missouri than in a great majority of the States in the Union. Besides city license, State and County taxes and specific taxes on what property they may own in Missouri, the insurance companies pay about \$30,000 annually to the Insurance Department for fees and license. As an illustration I have before me the amounts paid by insurance companies in the year 1890 for taxes of all kinds, which is as follows:

State tax
County, State and School taxes...
Insurance Department fees.....
City and Town license..... 

to say.

"My term as Superintendent of the Insur-ance Department of Missouri expired in April, 1893."

## TEMPORARY RECEIVER

Asked for the Closed St. Nicholas Bank at New York.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22 .- The Attorney-Ger ral, by his deputy, J. W. Hogan, applied to Judge Trux in the Supreme Court towhich was closed yesterday by order of the banking department. An injunction was also asked for to restrain suits against that bank

### pending the liquidation. NEW YORK ELECTION FRAUDS.

Large Batch of Indictments Found by the Grand-Jury. New York, Dec. 22.-It was officially an nounced in the District Attorney's that the extraordinary Grand-jury had o-day handed into court a of indictments for frauds in batch several election districts during the last municipal election. It was said that thirty indictments had been found in election cases, and that many of them we

nent local politicians.

A number of bench warrants have been issued and many important arrests may be looked for during the next few days.

## SHAW AND SMITH

The St. Paul Man Thought to Have Joined With Yo Tambien's Owner. Frank Shaw returned to this city from St. Paul this morning. The noted Western race track plunger has been very successful in formed a Post-Dispatch representative to-day that he would be heavily interested in one of the leading stables on the Western circuit next season. Shaw refused to say what stable had in reference when making this statement, but the supposition is he means Chris Smith Kendall string, which includes the great Yo Tambien and Maid Marion. Smith was in the city last week and it is thought Shaw took advantage of the fact and closed a deal for an interest in his string. The Kendall stable is now located at Memphis, Tenn. and Shaw says the horses he has just secured an interest in will arrive in this city from that point in a few days. When asked point blank whether he was now interested with Chris Smith in the ownership of the Kendall stable, Shaw smilled, but refused to give a definite answer. EC Corrigan offered \$15,000 cash for Yo Tam bien alone about a month ago. formed a Post-Dispatch representative to-day

## ASK ANOTHER ASSIGNEE.

Proceedings To-Day in the Clark Motion Co. Case—The Civil Courts. Judge Fisher's time, this morn Notion Co. receivership. When the company failed James A, appointed assignee to affairs. Since that time obje have been raised to the manner Riordan has been conducting the It was alleged that Mr. Riordan dissipating the funds in a company spent more money on employes a expenses than was necessary or it

## Alleged Drunkenness.

Annie P. Merry filed a suit for divorce from her husband, Samuel M. Merry, to whom she was married in Taylorville, Ill., tition that her husband has become a bitual drunkard and has entirely fall furnish her the support and maintenan husband should.

Burglars' Big Haul. BROOKLYN, N. Y., Dec. 22.—Masked burg are entered Cord Meyers' house at Maspeth, arry this morning, and stole property es-imated at \$5,000.

Robbed at New Memphis. MASCOUTAN, III., Dec. 22.-Henry Frey.

Christina Wilson May Have Time to Repent at Leisure.

Mrs. L. Thompson, Her Sister, Bellevi Her Brother-in-Law Is a Bigan

WILLIAM J. KENLY SUPPOSED TO HAVE A PORMER WIFE IN MACHVILLE.

His Bride Have Cone to Sparts, Il., to

n Monday last, she claims, of the fact that h his first wife, who is still living in Tenn. The issuing of the warrant ferred until Mrs. Thompson was e roduce further evidence of the

ourt-house, where the marriage ecords show that a license was iss londay last to Wm. J. Kenly and Ch E. Wilson, both of East St. Louis records of the courts were also ex but failed to show that Kenly happlied for a divorce from his first wife as said to have professed to have done

HOW HE MET HER. Kenly is a paper hanger and cam ity from Nashville, Tenn., last M ecured a position with G. D. Sewing at ranklin avenue, and soon afterwards to oined by his wife and two children. According ng to Mrs. Thompson's story the together at 5856 Florissant avenue for month when they quarreled, ent his wife back to her parents

in this city, and early in the summer working in a residence on Leonard a met her sister, Christina, who was em there as a domestic. The pair were mu attracted by one another, and, she al oon began to keep company toget In August last Kenly went to 1 Mrs. Thompson at 2739 Wash sister before that, she says, had l

Washington avenue. A few Kenly appeared and received formation. The two soon after house together, and after an abs been performed while they were gone.
Thompson states, by a clergyman on a son avenue, whose name she cannot be. She at once questioned him i first wire, and was told the divorce and the state of the control of the divorce of the control of the divorce of the di

SHOWED NO PAPERS This quieted her suspicions for a says, but the next morning, after th that it would be advisable to mi mad he refused to talk to me at all,"
"On Wednesday morning he cam
showed me an ordinary piece of g
which was written in red ink and ba
writing something saying that Mr. Re
Miss Linn Block were divorced. He
dently got some friend of his to writhe purpose of fooling me,
him I did not believe him
on Thursday evening they left
together going to live with my mo
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orrore, because only a short time
wrote to Joe's boss, asking him to p
her husband to return to her. I shal
graph her to-night and
to come up here to prosecute him

## WANTED IN MEMPHIS

John Riley Arrested This Morning by Co-floor Kavanaugh.

Officer Kavanaugh of the Central District en by the foot-p

on Adjournment.

THESE ARE CANDIDATES FOR

The Most Conspicuous Is That of Horn plower for Justice of the Supreme Court-Then Comes Robert E. Preston for Director of the Mint-Unfortunate Missouri Men-The Terry Bankrupto Bill-Congressional Gossip.

ations sent to the Senate by the Presiring the time the Senate has been in lar session, 100 were unacted upon when senate took a recess for the Christmas lays. These nominations do not expire at this time, however, as they would in case of an adjournment and will be considered after Congress shall resonvene on Jan. 8, just as if they had not been sent in until that se. A large majority of the nominations, lich go over are those of post-masters in all towns. There are some nominations over, however, which are not included s class. Among these are the the Supreme Court and of Robert E. Presof in dispute almost ever since the ba-ling of the extra session. The list also des the names of J. Scott Harrison, ther of ex-President Harrison, for Surveyor of Customs at Kansas City, Mo.; of Walter H. Hunn, Appraiser of Merchandise; am H. Hallman, superintendent of In-Schools, and of A. J. Arnold, Postaster at Topeka. Isaac J. Wolf of New resey for Agent of the Indians at the Ne-da Agency in Nevada, and of Kope Elias Collector of Customs in North Carolina, th of which were opposed, also again suffer

porary defeat.
nong other nominations not acted upon
a the following: Charles Parlange, United
rict Judge, Lousiana; J. W. Mise, Coirict Internal Revenue, First District of
ois; Charles Speck, Collector of Internal
anue, First District of Missouri; Webster riet of Missouri; David G. Browne, Col dector of Internal Revenue, Montana and Idaho; Wilson S. Baldwin, Collector of Cus-Erie, Pa.; S. W. Walker, Marshal for on District of Pennsylvania.

### THE REFUND SYSTEM. etary Carlisle Will Institute a Rigid

Investigation. Carlisle nor his assistants are willing for publication concerning their fut-tion in regard to the loose refund sys-

eaction in regard to the loose refund system that now exists, but it is evident that y contemplate a thorough investigation to the contemplate a thorough investigation to the court in the court of the United States against Schlesger is that under which tobacco rests have been departed from. In this the court decided that the decision of secretary of the Treasury on appeal from ollector of Customs as to the rate and ount of duties is not final and counties in the case where, en a protest and appeal, a rement of duties is made in order to obtain session of the goods and then a suit is brought to recover theilduties within the and under the limitations prescribed, the suit is not final in a suit brought by United States against an impostor, ere on entering the goods he goods were delivered to him to the reliquidation of the reliquidation of

## TERRY BANKRUPTOY BILL.

Senator Mitchell Confident the Measure Will Finally Be Passed. ASHINGTON, Dec. 22. - Senator Mitchell of

interesting himself in a revival of the Terry bankruptey bill, and is quite sanguine of success, notwithstanding the defeat of the bill in the House. In referring to the

the bill in the House. In referring to the seid:

I am told that the action of the House will a prove an inconvenient delay; that action is taken in the absence of a sundient number of our friends to have passed the bill. presentative Oates has introduced it with the good amendments and anticipates its state. I sham without delay urge action our Jadiciary Committee and upon obtaining a report shall secure its considerate by the Senate as soon as possible. The secure is considerated by the Senate as soon as possible, as fact that a temporary defeat in the naw of the secure is considerated by the senate of the operation and of its being reported back to House the day following seems to indicate an appreciation in the House of a genit demand throughout the country for its atton upon this subject. We still have set of the long and all the short session of present Congress in which to secure action. We think that the only issue is become the two bills. We are confident that its least and, therefore, believe it will be in the short session of the security in the secure of the long and all the short session of a present Congress in which to secure action. We think that the only issue is become the two bills. We are confident that its least and, therefore, believe it will be seen the two bills.

The Printing of Postage Stamps. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 23 .- The question awarding the contract for printing postntamps to the Bureau of Engraving and uting or to cutside bidders will be determed within a few days. It is expected that onference between the Postmaster-Gentle of the Treasury, the Chasteel Co. of New York, the lowest bidder, the American Bank Note Co. of New Aster the Co. New Aster the Co. of New Aster the Co.

## DEATH OF JOHN W. MAGINE.

oral Will Be To-Morrow From St Alphonaus' Church W. Maginn of Bil Sarah Stree ount of whose serious lifess appeared terday's Post-Disparch, died yesterresterday's Post-Disparon, died yesters afternoon. The funeral will take place morrow from St. Alphonsus' Rock (Murch Grand and Finney avenues, where a reliem mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. he interment will be in Calvary. Mr. Maint was 47 years old and leaves a wife and ye children amply brovided for. He was member of the insurance firm of Gray, Maint and the second of the finance Hollman and was one of the best nown insurence men in the West. He was a tone time president of the Association of Underwriters of Missouri, Kansas and Waska. He has been in the insurance since since he was 16 years old. He was an of strict integrity and dramess of charter. His family has the sympathy of a large circle of friends. The isse of death was a tumor in the abdominal wity. The best medical skill, both in this y hald in the East, was consulted and two strations have been performed during the set two years. The treatment, however, alled to arrest the abhormal growth.



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## ON THE ALERT BIT PEOPLE AND A HORSE. WANTS A RECEIVER.

Police of Paris Taking Every Precaution Against Anarchists.

The Latter Announce That Fresh Outrages Will Be Perpetrated.

LABELED BOMB FOUND ON A WIN-DOW SILL

The Authorities in Daily Receipt of Threatening Letters, and Suspicious Looking Packages, Supposed to Be Infernal Machines, Are Discovered in Various Parts of the City-The Citizens Expectant.

Paris, Dec. 22 .- The police authorities are still on the alert against Anarchists and the latter continue sending threatening mes-sages to various officials and announce that further entrages may be anticipated. In addition the police are in receipt of several suspicious packages, and supposed infernal and elsewhere.

Though no actual feeling of panic exists. there is no doubt that anybody here will be astonished at the news of a fresh outrage upon the part of the Anarchists.

The repressive measures taken against anarchy throughout France have served to enrage the Anarchists and to make many of that the police are not so powerful as the

This does not alter the fact, however, that the firm attitude of the authorities having wholesome effect upon all classes of somewhat restoring confidence among the bourgeoiste and putting a decided earb upon the obnoxious vaporings of the enemies of society, A package was discovered early this morn

ing on a window sill of the Marie of the Thirteenth Arondissement. A burned-out fuse was attached to the package and upon the latter were the words, "Death to the Borgeois,'

The package upon being examined by the police was found to contain blasting powder and revolver cartriages.

CAPETOWN, Dec. 22 .- A dispatch has been received from Maj. Forces announcing the safety of his column and adding that he has had several brushes with the enemy and

Natives who arrived at Buluwayo report that Capt. Wilson and thirty five men, who have been missing for several days and who were thought to have been massacred after falling into a Matabelle ambush, defeated falling into a Matabelle ambush, defeated King Lobenguia's forces beyond the Shangani river on Dec. 4. It is added that King Lobenguia Red on horseback.

Premier Rhodes announces that the natives are daily yielding guns and assegais in large numbers and that the Matabeles are most submissively settling in small kraals.

The natives also report that Maj. Forbes has defeated the enemy each time a collision has occurred, and that he scattered the Matabele warriors in all directions.

Will Accept Campos' Demands. MADRID, Dec. 23.—The Spanish Government has received news from Tangler that the cruiser lie Luzon has taken to Melilli th Moroccan Foreign Minister's instructions to huley Araaf empowering him to accept Gen. Martines Campos' demands.

France and Dr. Herz. Paris, Dec. 23. - France intends to abando her demand for the extradition of Dr. Herz because she is averse to reviving the Paname

Great Chance for Toy Euvere. Every sales lady at "Grand-Leader" has instructions to morrow to cut prices in two on Toys and Holiday Boxes. Special arrangements for swift service.

## TRIED MORPHINE.

Thomas Wilson. a Laborer, Attempts

Commit Suicide. Thomas Wilson, a laborer about 30 years o age, was found unconscious in a room at the Main Street House, 404 South Main street, at 9 o'clock this morning A bottle labeled morphine was found in his bed. He was taken to the City Hospi tal, where he was found to be suffering from norphine poisoning. He was unconscious up to a late hour this afternoon, but may re-cover. He is a native of New Hampshire the police say, and has only been in the city one month. No cause for the deed is known, for, through out of work, he is said to have had some money. It is stated by an acquaintance of his that Wilson attempted to commit suicide about four years ago.

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to Be Mad.

A black Newfoundland dog created some what of a panie at 10:80 this morning in the neighborhood of Broadway and Washington avenue by snapping at the passers by and showing every indication of hydrophobia. A young man came tearing up Washington avenue and informed Officer Stone that the dog had attempted to bit several persons on Washington avenue several persons on Washington avenue and had torn the dress off a woman on Broadway and demanded that the dog be shot. When Officer Stone attempted to exocute the order, the dog commenced to froth at the mouth and turned savages on a horse owned by the Little Sisters of the Poor, inflicting several ugly wounds in the beast's nose. Officer Stone chased after the dog and after firing five shots at it, all of which took effect, he succeeded in killing it in front of Nagel's restaurant, Sixth and St. Charles streets. The name of the woman and the men that the dog was supposed to have bitten could not be learned.

## BIDS FOR BOILERS.

They Were Opened by the Board of Pub

lic Improvements To-Day. The Board of Public Improvements met a noon to-day and opened bids for the hori-

bids were taken on these same beliers some two months ago and the contract let to the lowest bidder, which happened to be an Eastern concern, the local boiler makers made a most vigorous protest and carried the matter before the committee of the City Council proval. They claimed that the plans and missioner were of such a character that local

missioner were of such a character that local concerns were virtually barred from bidding on them. Mr. Holman appeared before the committee and indignantly denied these charges, stating that the plans and specifications called for a first-class modern boiler, and if the local talent could not farnish it they were to blame and not the Water Department.

The influence of the local makers had its effect, however, and the Council refused to confirm the contract. The board accordingly advertised for another letting for today, the plans calling for plain ordinary horizontal water-tube boilers. It is claimed that there is no local concern which can make a water tube boiler, and this appears to have been evidenced to-day by the John O'Brien Boiler Co. putting in a bid for fine tube boilers with an addendum that Hawler furnances would be furnished with them for \$5,000 extra. The bid was rejected on the ground that it did not conform to the rule of the board which requires all bids to be made on blanks furnished by the board. It was understood that the bid was put in as the result of a conference held by the local boiler-makers and that exceptions will be taken to its rejection when the matter comes before the Council. The bids received and opened were as fellows: National Water Tube Boiler Co. of New Jorsey, \$19,888; Babcock & Wilcox Boiler Co. of New York, \$82,289; Campbell-Zelli. Boiler Co., \$12,560: Link-Belt Machinery Co., Chicago, \$29,60:

Zeill Boller Co., 532,500; Link-Belt Machinery Co., Chicago, \$29,500; Edgemoore Iron Co., Delaware, \$55,300; Heline Safety Boller Manufacturing Co., 8t. Louis, \$24,500; John O'Brien Boller Manufact-uring Co., 8t. Louis, first tube bollers, \$15,827, \$5,000 additional for Hawley furnace, reject-

tional Water Tube Boiler Co. is the lower bidder, \$19,898. It was this same concern that bid lowest at the first letting, and it remains to be seen now whether the council will approve the new contract when it is let by the board.

Street Improvements.

The Committee on Street Department and for the improvement of streets with Telford Sell avenue, between King's highway and Clarendon avenue; Newhouse avenue, between Eleventh street and Blair avenue; Magazine street, between Webster avenue and Bacon street; Riair avenue, between Ferry and Bissell streets. Nineteenth street between Madison and North Market streets. Twenty-drst street between Madison and Benton streets, La-Saile street between Cardinal and Compton avenues, St. Vincent avenuejbetween Louisiana and Theresa avenues. Newstead avenue between Easton and Mamitt avenues, Magnolia avenue between Fennsylvania aud Grand avenues, Salena street between Lynch and Sidney streets, Garfield avenue, between Spring and Prairie avenues, Boyle avenue between Clayton and Lablede avenues.

There were also four ordinances to grade and pave certain alleys. These will all be introduced in the Assembly to night. Clarendon avenue; Newhouse avenue, be

City Counselor Marshall's Affiletion. City Counselor William C. Marshall received a telegram last night from Vicksburg, Miss. nnouncing the death of his father, Judge T A. Marshall, and at once left the city for that A. Marshall, and at other left the city for that place.

Judge Marshall was one of the best-known lawyers of the South and an ex Judge of the supreme Court of Mississippi. He was born in Kentucky and at the breaking out of the war openly opposed the Confederacy in the State Legislature. For a number of years past he has made his home in Vicksburg, Miss., where he has a son, Martin Marshall, who is also a lawyer. Judge Marshall was over 70 years of age at the time of his death, and besides his two sons, leaves a daughter, who is the wife of Judge Upton Young of this city.

A Slaughter of Toys

And holiday goods at the "Grand Leader to-morrow. Every price cut right in two. All purchases before 8 p. m. Saturday despecial arrangements for

To Initiate the Governor.

At 7:30 o'clock this evening Gov. William J. Stone of Missouri will be initiated into the mysteries of the Elk Lodge. A dispensation was granted last evening by District Deputy was granted last evening by District Deputy Singer for a special communication, and today the members of the lodge were notified to be present this evening at the installation. When the Governor is pronounced a full-fiedged Eik he will be requested to address his brother Eiks, which will be followed by numerous responses. The affair will wind up with a banquet to be served at the headquarters of the kiks in the Hagan

MEN's knit jackets, are fo st. GLOBE, n. w. cor. Franklin av. and 7th st.

George E. Guerrier's Action Against the Guarantee Investment Co.

George E. Guerrier's Action Against the George E. Guerrier Time to File Eriefs and affidavite in Support of His Petition—What Those Interested in the Company Say.

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new president is Mr. C. C. Scott of Minneapolis and Mr. S. F. De Voe will be vice-president and treasurer. I think Mr. Hambold of Nevada will be made secretary. The company will not consolidate, as Mr. Guerrier alleges, nor is it insolvent. We paid \$50,000 on bonds last month, and have \$4,000 on hand at present. The company is not seeking any new business until the United States Court of Appeals acts on the decision of the lower court forbidding the company the use of the mails. All that will be done will be to carry on the business for the interest of bondholders already in. Mr. Guerrier's bill may have been contracted by Mr. McDonald, but it was against the wishes of the Board of Directons. His service consisted in lying by telegraph, and we had to shut McDonald off. Guerrier's affidavits are incorrect and untrue, simply because of his attorney's ignorance of the company's business."

attorney's ignorance of the company's business."

Mr. L. S. Metcalf, the attorney for the company, spoke of the allegations in the affidavits, in the same terms as Mr. Stephenson. "The application for a receivership," said he, 'is ridiculous. If a general creditor court and ask for a receiver without first exhausting all legal means in collecting his debt, every corporation in the State would be in the hands of a receiver. Judge Kieln let Mr. Boogher down easy. His affidavits are all exparts and will not strengthen his case. As to the allegations therein, they are founded on rumors, not facts. The company is willing to go into court at any time and reveal its condition, but the party asking must have some standing in court."

\$1.25 children's shoes, 75c to the finest. GLOBE, h. W. cor. Franklin av. and 7th st. COUNTERFEITERS CONVICTED.

A Total of Thirty-Three Sentenced in This District in Six Weeks. Secret Service Operative McCullough re-

were committed yesterday in the United States District Court at springfield, Mc., presided over by Judge I. M. Parker. The men are 'Doc' Wilson, Grant Mathis, Jake and Arthur Wommod, Robert Minors, Isaac Marker, George W. Wrinkles and Geo. Ashley. Marker was given a term of two years in the Missouri Penitentiary. Wrinkles two years and ashley three years. The sentences of the others were not communicated to Mr. McCullough. All except Marker were accused of making and passing counterfeit coin, ranging from a nickle to a dollar. Marker was charged with raising a it Treasury note to \$5. Wilson was the bead of a gang which used to work at counterfeiting in the Southwestern part of the State. The Wommacks and Minor operated together, and the others acted independently. These convictions for counterfeiting make a total of thirty-three secured in six weeks in this district of the secret service. were committed yesterday in the United

The suit of Mrs. D. L. Needham against the The sult of Mrs. D. L. Needham against the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern Railroad was filed in the United States Court of Appeals to-day on an appeal from the Federal circuit Court for Ine Western Division of the Eastern District of Arkansas. The sult is for along damages for the death of the plaintiff's husband, a fireman in the employ of the defendant, who was killed at Alexander. Pullski Co., Ark., Nov. 1. 1889, being thrown out of the cab when the engine left the track. At the trial of the care at Little Rock, Nov. 16, 1883, a verdict was returned for the plaintiff and damages were assessed at \$4,000. From this an appeal was taken.

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A NATIVE OF ST. LOUIS. Career of Gen. Kirby, Who Has Received a Medal for Bravery.

The news that the War Department had conferred another of its much prized bravers medals upon Gen. Dennis T. Kirby of St.

February, 1892, however, President Harrison sent in Gen. Kirby's name to be an infantry captain. And now that Gen. Kirby has secured his appointment after years of waiting he was further justly rewarded yesterday with a medal of honor.

Boys' and girls' sleds of all kinds at low prices at Simmons Hardware Co.

MANUFACTURING PROPERTY.

F. A. Earr Makes a 621,875 Purchase Real Estate News.

A large piece of railroad manufacturin property was purchased this morning by Mr. F. A. Barr of the Lion Shoe Factory for \$21, 575. The sale was made through the A. L. shoults Agency. Mr. Frank J. Hunleth, who has been a heavy operator in real estate of late, was the grantor in the transaction. The property comprised in the deal has a frontage of 255 feet on the north side of Boyce avenue just west of Boyle avenue, and extends through 142 feet to the Wabash tracks on which it also has a frontage. The price paid for the property by Mr. Barr is equal to 575 a front foot. A short time since Mr. Tamm, the glue mannfacturer, paid 580 a foot for the adjoining twenty-five feet. Mr. Barr purchased the property for a peculation.

The Mathews-Sharp Real Estate Co. report the sale of a handsome fourteen-room brick residence with 50x185 feet of ground, on the south side of Westminster place, 80 feet west of king's highway, for \$18,000, from Mr. C. W. McFarland to R. T. Blow. The house is numbered 5050 Westminster place.

Charles J. Dunnerman reports the sale of house No. 4556 Labadie avenue, a modern two-story, six-room residence with 50x127 feet of ground for \$3,288, from W. H. Gray to W. Rew.

John J. Miltenberger reports the sale of 875. The sale was made through the A. L.

two-story, six-room residence with solls feet of ground for \$3,258, from W. H. Gray to W. W. Rew.

John J. Miltenberger reports the sale of 125x127 feet of ground on the north side of Forest Park boulevard 125 feet east of Taylor avenue, for \$55 a foot, from Louis R. Tatum to Joseph A. Duffy.

A meeting of the Cass Avenue Improvement

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Association, an organization of the owners of property on that theroughters, was held last night at the office of G. V. Brecht, 1901 Cass avenue. There was a large attendance, and it was decided to fight the sidewalk obstructors between Seventh and Tenth streets to a finish. The meeting was in favor of asphaltum paving west of Eighteenth street, and both this matter and the changing of the name of Easton avenue to Cass avenue will be urged. TWO BLIND MUSICIANS.

They Were Led Into the Mayor's Office by a Messenger Boy. A messenger boy in uniform with two stou men, ohe on either side of him, grasping him tightly by the arm and marching him up the of a crown of idlers about the barn at noon to day.

The men were fairly well dressed, but did not present the appearance of being either policemen in citizens clothes or defectives. "I wonder what the kid has been doing?" asked a discharged street employe. "Stealing something, I guess." said abouther, "and they want sergt. McGrew to have him sent to the Refuge."

The trio did not speak a word or look around, but mounted the stairs and estered the ante-room of the Mayor's office, where they took seats on one of the benches. Sergt. McGrew interviewed them and went back to his desk.

"What is the matter?" the reporter arked.

"Two blind men."

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IN TROUBLE AGAIN.

Frank Van Ness Barred Out at San

BAY DISTRICT TRACK STEWARDS DECIDE TO REFUSE HIS ENTRIES.

The Elkton Stable, Including the Great lerelle, Will Campaign No Longer on the Pacific Coast-Frospects for a Big International 'Varsity Foat Bace Next General Sporting News.

AN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.-At a meeting o Board of Stewards of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association by a last night it was decided it would be a best interests of racing in California that the entries of Frank Van Ness be hereafter refused by the association. There has been much talk ately that certain horses in the Van Ness, or on, stable have not been running on their s. Zampost, Irix and Bill Howard in mlar, it is said, have been running in on has been ordered. Notwithstanding Ness is the owner of Morello and several ler fine horses, the Board of Stewards will Neither DeBracey nor Bill Howard will be allowed to start this afternoon. This action has caused a sensation among turfmen.

there were some doubts expressed Tuesday evening about the running of Brazos, but the horse was carefully watched all the way around and the racing governors were satis-fied that he had been ridden to win from to finish. His owner had objected to nished him, but Steward Rankin said

motion, one of the best horses ever in the Australian turf, has gone over to ajority. He won the Champion Stake, miles, twice and the Mid-summer leap, carrying 141 pounds. He was a twice in the Melbourne Cup, carrying sunds and 188 pounds, and was con-discondingly to the crack Carbine.

R. C. Pate is now on his way back to this city from the City of Mexico, accompanied by his secretary. Harry Paschall. The Penon race track magnate is in need of ready cash to continue his racing venture, and his son says he has made arrangements with St. Louis parties for the required sum, which is less than \$25,000.

Entries to the Christmas Day handicap at adison closed this morning with thirty-tree nominations, including Highland, Kimeriy, Sonator Morrell, Billy Sunderland, I Walter Raieigh, May Bird, Mirabeau, Elroy and twenty others. The weights will sannounced to-morrow. Fred Foster, with icroy, Sull Ross and seven others, has arved at Madison from Washington.

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List of Players Already Under Contract for Next Season. According to the official bulletin issued by President Nie Young, the following players have been signed by the various ball clubs

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for next season:
St. Louis-Charles Frank, W. Goodenough and
John Rappold.
Louisville-Jerry Denny, William Brown.
Philadelphia-Wilfred Carsey.
Cincinnai-Frank Duger.
Milwaukee-Carl MeVey.
Buffalo-John A. Stayle, William Armour.
Brooklyn-Thomas Cahill.

It is now definitely settled that Detroit will lose its Western Base Ball League franchise and that St. Paul will take its place. Detroit, it is understood, has no desire for a base ball team next year, and J. E. Vanderbeck, in whose name a franchise for that city was taken, will go to St. Paul and manage its team.

ENGLISH AMATEUR ATHLETICS.

Recent Inter-Club Competition Between London and Cambridge. Followers of amateur athletics in this country will take much interest in accounts of the big inter-club competition in England recently between the London and Cambridge University Athletic Clubs, which have just reached this side. This is one of the important athletic fixtures of the year, and it brought out some unusually fine performances, of which the most sensational was probably that of W. E. Lutyens, the Cambridge runner. On a path which was not at its best in chilly weather the Cantab did a mile in 4m. 201-5s.

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Great things are expected of Lutyens in consequence of this performance. It is believed that, with favorable conditions, he could smash W. G. George's record of 4m. 182-5s, which the Englishmen consider the mile amateur record, since they begrudge Tommy Connect credit for his world's record mile in 4m. 174-5s at Boston this summer. There is great desire in England now to see Lutyens and Bacon, the champion amateur miler, come together. People on this side believe that Connect, if fit, could break the worsted before either of them.

AMERICA VS. ENGLAND. Probability of a Big International 'Varsity Crew Race Next Season.

Vivian Nickalls, a young Englishman present in this country and who was No. I n last year's Oxford eight, is trying to ar range a race between Oxford and the winner of the Harvard-Yale race, to take place nex

Phillip H. McMillan, President of the Tale
Navy, is very much pleased with the English
oarsman's proposition and says: "There is
no doubt Yale would accept Oxford's challenge to row at New London, but, of course,
two conditions must be met. We must get
the Yale faculty's consent and, what is more
formidable, we must beat the strong Harvard crew this year to gracefully accept the
challenge, should one be made."

Capt. Davis of the Harvard crew, claims
that he would like nothing better than to
have a pull against the Britishers. He says:
"The trouble would be their eights race
toward the latter part of March, while our
crews do not race until nearly July. This
would necessitate the Englishmen keeping in
training three months longer than usual.
Then, too, the problem of meeting them on
their own ground or having them come here
is troublesome. The last time such a race
was held Harvard rowed in England, so that
this time they should come here. At any
rate Harvard would be giad to enter into
any negotiations that would bring about a
race." Phillip H. McMillan, President of the Vale

Local Association Poot Ball.

Next Sunday morning two teams of 14 year-old boys with nave possession of Compton avenue foot ball grounds to decide the local amateur championship for boys of their age. John C. Meyers has put up a handsome cup, which must be won three times to become the property of any team. The games will be played under association rules.

The St. Kevins and St. Malachy's eleven will play for Sodality League championship honors next Sunday and Monday afternoon at Compton avenue Park. The proceeds of Monday's game will go to some charitable institution. Both of these elevens are evenly matched, and are considered two of the best teams in the Sodality League.

There will be two sodality league games of association foot ball at new Sportsmah's Park next Sunday afternoon. The first game at 20 clock will be played between the St. Thereass and the Paulian Athletic Club(better known as Christian Brothers' College team.) The second game will be played between the St. Riedget's and the St. Alphonsus elevens. The St. Thereass' are still leading in the sodality league championship race. on avenue foot ball grounds to decide the

CHANGES IN THE RULES.

Leading Foot Ball Authorities Will Disours the Matter This Afternoon. Representatives of Yale, Harvard and Princeton will meet at the University Athletic Club, New York, this afternoon and

Walter Camp, who will represent Yale, will favor devising rules which will eliminate the possibility of tackling a player after he has made a fair catch. Mr. Camp will also ask for legislation so as to prevent the moving about of players in the rush line before the ball is put in play. A rule to prevent the massing of more than three players behind the quarterback is also suggested.

St. Lous Coursing Association.

The entries for the thirty-two dog stake to be run for at Brentwood next Tuesday will close this evening at 7:30 o'clock and the draw will take place immediately at 112 North Eighth street. There were twenty-four dogs entered up to last evening, so that it may be expected the entries will be filled to-day. Thirteen hares were received yes-terday by the club and sent to the grounds.

Pugilistic Pointers. Charlie Mitchell announced yesterday that

Jim Hall and Steve O'Donnell would assist Hugh Darrin, the English runner, training him for his coming fight with Champion Jim Corbett. Billy Brady was in New York yesterday and said that the champion would fight at about 175 pounds.

"'Ike' Weir, the "Belfast Spider," and Griffo, the featherweight champion of Australia,
have been matched to fight to a finish before
the Metropole Club of Providence for a purse
of \$1,500. The contest will take place next
month on a date yet to be selected.

"Denver Ed" Smith thinks that Mitchell will win the coming fight, and will in turn be whipped by Sullivan, who will die the champion. Smith says he will go to Jacksonville and will challenge the victor at the ringside. He claims to have the backing to go against either man for any sum from \$10,000 to \$50,000, but this is doubted.

A letter from San Francisco contains the interesting information that the two Mc-Auliff's, Joe and Jack, have given several boxing exhibitions in 'Frisco. Joe now weighs 250 pounds, and has about 100 pounds the best of Jack.

Sporting Notes.

New York is the most likely place for the A. A. U. bexing and wrestling championships, although Thicage is In the field. This dispatch comes from San Francisco: "Wil-bur J. Edwards of San Jose, broke the world's bicyele record for an eighth of a mile, making is in 16-36s.. or 1-5 under the time made by Bilss at Nashville."

\$4 mem's hand-sewed shoes, \$2.50; \$2,50 men's GLOBE, p. w. cor. Franklin av. and 7th st. DANGEROUSLY WOUNDED.

Ash Efskride Shot by James Foreman

a Fellow Street Sweeper.

Ash Efskride, a Swede, is dying at the City Hos pital, from the effects of a bullet wound he received in a quarrel. He and James Foreman, both street-sweeping machine drivers, had a difficulty at Nineteenth and Chestnut streets at 1 o'clock this morning Efskride picked up a shovel and smashed Foreman over the right ear, cutting him an ugly gash. Then Foreman drew a revolver and put a bullet in Efskride's left breast. Foreman gave himself up. Efskride's home is at 2123 Walnut street.

CHRISTMAS CARDS AND CALENDARS.

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Brower Stifel in Court. Brewer Charles G. Stifel was arraigned before Judge Paxson this morning at the in-stance of the Building Inspector, for failing stance of the nations inspector, for failing to have fire escapes on his building occupied by the Momit. West Drug Co., at Fourth and Lucas avenue. Judge Paxson held that, as the drug company held a lease on the property, it was their duty to have the fire escapes constructed. Mr. Stifel was discharged.

TOOL CHESTS for men and boys at Simmons

Co. I's Officers' Commissions. Góv. Stone was seen at the Laclede Hotel by a Post-Disparch reporter last night and by a Post-Dispatch reporter last night and asked why the commissions for the newly elected officers of Co. I of the 1st Regiment had not been issued. The Governor stoutly denied that the A. P. A. had anything to do with it, and said that the real trouble was of a financial nature. "You see," said he, "this is a new company and before we commission its officers we must learn whether we have enough money to organize another new company here. There are applications from various parts of the State for the organization of new companies and before we officially organize Co. I we must see that it is more necessary than other companies."

ceton will meet at the University etc. New York, this afternoon and sit of the foot ball situation relative to made suits and overcoats, \$7.35 and \$8.30; cheaper grades at \$1.95 add \$2.90. cheaper grades at \$1.95 add \$2.90.

CUT HIS THROAT.

Edwin Durban, a Shoemaker, Attempts Self-Destruction.

Edwin Durban, 29 years old, a shoemaker, married and living at 1719 South Ninth street, attempted to commit suicide at 5 o'clock his morning by cutting his throat with a shoe knife. Dr. Weinsberg of 1781 South Tenth street was called and dressed the younds. An ambulance was called and Durdestitute and out of employment was the cause of the attempt at self-destruction. Durban was reported later in the day as doing fairly well and will doubtless recover.

SANTA CLAUS AT THE SCHOOLS. Christmas Festivities Held in the Kin-

In all the kindergartens of the city with ery few exceptions the children were delighted with Christmas tree entertainments to-day. For weeks the little ones have een at work decorating tee trees, and today when their parents came the children made presents to them of their own handiwork, pluched from the branches of
the evergreen. And then Santa Claus appeared and rewarded the kindergartners.
At the Divoil school a huge globe,
beautifully decorated, roiled into the
kindergarten at an opportune time and excited the wonder and amazement of
the children, for this was sometiling not on the programme
as reveased to them. When the
globe reached the middle of the room, it
stood still, like the sun did of old. Then a
tiny string attached to a pulley in the
ceiling became attached to the
globe and drew the upper half heavenward.
Then out of the lower half of the globe
bounced a small but very much
alive Santa Claus, who distributed
presents with a bountiful hand. At the Marquette School Santa Claus mingled with
the children, but instead of giving them
presents, they gave him scrap books,
filled with curtous work, which Santa
Claus distributed to the patients in
the hospitals later in the day.
Park Commissioner John P. Fechter allowed
some of the pines in Forest Park to thrive,
untouched by pruning knife, and a few
days ago they were in excellent
Christmas-tree form Four of these he gave
to the kindergartens at the Jefferson, Lincoin, Laclede and Shields schools, and the
teachers and children were very grateful
to him. made presents to them of their own handi-

Holiday Goods.

The finest and largest assortment of trunks and traveling goods, including furnished bags and dress-suit cases of every description ever offered in the West, are now on sale at the old reliable house of P. C. Murphy Trunk Co., Third and St. Charles streets.

SALE OF ART WORKS.

Phose at the World's Fair Very Meager A Successful Peorian.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 22.-The report of the Oustom-house officets made public to-day hows that very few sales have been mad from the World's Far Department of Fine arts. The French, Italian and English painters made very few sales. Austrian. colish and German work fared better and swedish art sold unusually well. Only four ewedish art soid unusually well. Only four paintings were sold from the Canadian sec-tion, Spanish work found but ten purchas-ers and Russia even less. Frederick E. Triebel, the young loulptor from Peo ria, Ill., was the most fortunate of all American sculptors, as he sold everything he exhibited at the Fair.

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EMMA WOODS FINED.

Convicted in Judge Morris' Court of an Assault on Mrs. Worley.

Emma Woods, the supposed demented creature, who has been tormenting a wellknown physician, was arraigned this morning on the charge of disturbing the peace of Mrs. Worley, an acquaintance of the physician's, several days since on Broadway in front of the St. James Hotel. The two women met and Emma Woods recognizing Mrs. Worley as a friend of her alleged former friend, began to abuse her. Mrs. Worley endeavored to avoid a scene and the Woods woman rushed upon her and dealt her a blow on the cheek with her open hand. The tevidence brought out at the trial supported the statement of the prosecuting witness, and Judge Morris fined Emma \$100. She was then remanded to the police court cage to await trial on charge of destroying private property, which grow out of her dectractive viet to the physician's office on Wednesday night, when she broke into the place and began to destroy furniture and brica-brac. quaintance of the physician's, several

\$10 surrs and overcoats for boys up to 20 years, \$4.85. Finest Baltimore tailor-made suits and overcoats, \$12.50 and \$15. GLOBE, n.w. cor. Franklin av. and 7th st.

THEIR CHRISTMAS BANQUET.

Newsboys Already in Training for the

Annual Post-Dispatch Epread. On Christmas Day the newsboys of St. Louis will again become the guests of the Post-DISPATCH at the annual Christmas banquet. It has long been a custom of Mr. Pulitzer to remember the young toilers and to make life look as rosy as possible to them at a time seems to be enjoying themselves. Some glorious spread:

when every one else seems to be enjoying themselves. Some glorious spreads have been placed before the young "howlers" in years gone by and those affairs, which were great events in the lives of the young street merchants, are very fondly remembered. Newsboys who have grown up, who have left the streets or were taken in hand by kindly-dis posed people, and who have greatly improved themselves and their conditions, have found their way to the banquet hall of the Post-Disparch on Christmas Day, and either partook of the meal or found as great pleasure in looking on the happy scene in which they once took an active part. In giving these banquets expense is not considered, but the best of everything is secured and placed before the boys in a style equal to the finished affairs of this kind in sufficient will give the newboys a finer dinner, if possible, than ever before.

While it is a pleasant duty to cheer the inner boy for the day, it always has been painful to see the youngsters leave the hall with scarcely enough clothes to cover them. The charitably disposed can here make themselves felt by donating to the Post-Disparch the old clothes which their young boys have discarded. A card to this paper telling where such clothes may be found will be greatfully received and promptly answered by a small boy sent from this office.

On Christmas Day every boy in the employ of the Post-Disparch will appear in what is known among them as "Post-Disparch alley," adjoining the building on the east. They will have received tickets from the forty branch depots where they are employed, which will admit them to the "newsboys' cellar." There they will be given a present, and at 12 o'clock they will form in line and march to the banquet hall, where the banquet will be given a present, and at 12 o'clock they will form in line and march to the banquet hall, where the banquet will be awaiting them. As they enter the hall, Bauer's Military brass band, stationed in the galilery of the room, will strike up "The Campbells are Coming" and

Christian Brothers' Closing Exercises The ante-holiday closing exercises of the Christian Brothers' College yesterday began with a banquet given by the faculty to the Paulian Athletic Club. After an elaborate menu had been disposed of, Messrs. John S.

toasts.

In the evening the entertainment hall was filled by a vast concourse of guests, who gathered to enjoy the annual Christmas entertainment. Addresses were made by Join Leany. Florence McCarthy and Bobert Burns, interspersed by a flute solo from Robert Burns, a violin solo by alaster Gusse Bott, an infant musical prodigy; a baritone solo by Mr. J. J. Rohan and recitations by Silvester Fox and Joseph Ganhon. The entertainment concluded with three scenes from Rienzi given with costumes and scenery by the senior students. The young sentlemen acquitted themselves very creditably.

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THE Nietheroy's cargo seems to have been largely made up of American jags.

THE minority report is chiefly note worthy for the exploded chestnuts it con

It is not too late to buy Christmas presents for those who are too poor to buy

THE best reply to make to the dema for an investigation of the Hawaiian business is that there is nothing to investigate.

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What an artful dissimulator our Mr the Lulus that he was averse to

MR. HARRISON would give a good des to be President again that he might once more leave ex-Senator Platt in the quiet of private life

PERHAPS it was only the rosy hue of health that reddened the ex-President's cheek when ex-Senator Platt coldly stared at him without speaking.

WHEN cranks begin to threaten the life of the Vice-President it is an evidence it has sually been considered,

Propagty no one enjoys the joke called himself who wrote it. As a humorous production it deserves a high place.

EX-ATTY. -GEN. WILLIAM HENRY HAR RISON MILLER will be astonished to learn restraint of the trusts. Mr. Cleveland did the same when he was out of power.

WITH Mr. McKinley going to New York o see his brother Abner, and grandpa Harrison going there to buy Christmas presents, the voters of the East are giver an opportunity to guess which will be the Republican nominee in '96.

THE ex-President went to New York to buy his Christmas presents for his grandchildren. There are a good many Christmas stocks in Indianapolis, but none of them seems to be adequate to the ex-President's holiday requirements.

allowed Tinker McKinley to put anything lighten the burden which now rests upon into the minority report on the Wilson bill, though Tinker McKinley would doubtless have allowed Thomas to put anything he liked in a McKinley report.

PERHAPS the European standing armine are kept up on the same theory that high tariffs are made higher. Both "give emyment," and the people are therefore taxed to maintain them. Why don't we rease the United States army to 500,000 nen at once and further enrich ourselves?

CHAIRMAN WILSON gives notice that he will call up the revenue bill for immediate ussion on the day Congress reconrenes after the holidays. This is what the ountry wants, and it also wants prompt ction after reasonable time for debate Let the bill go to the Senate by the 20th of

the tail of the Ways and Means Commit- locked in until they ring a bell, which minority report. But there isn't a ated industry has brought about, Glut-

GOV. GREENHALGE of MAS nished to read in the Ways and champion of the producer against the conmer, he will be grieved to learn that the inferior carotid triangle of the producer, and that both were put to sleep by his misdirected vim and vigor.

THE abominable lottery in Kentucky ems likely to share the fate of the Louis iana scheme. It has been knocked out by the highest court in the State, but it may be granted a rehearing or it may appeal to the United States Supreme Court. There will be great rejoicing throughout the State should the lottery be strangled in Washington. It has long been an almost insufferable nuisance.

SUCH telegrams as "proposed reduction on jute yarns means 50 per cent cut in wages," "passage of Wilson bill will result in reduction of wages 40 per cent in this mill," are only a continuation of the bulldozing tactics that have always been followed by the monopolies that have been leeding the American tax-payer so long. It would be very sad if the contributions to campaign corruption funds should be cut as well as wages.

It is a great relief to know that Mr MacVeach's private income is ample to enable him to discharge the social obligations of the embassy "in a manner to reflect credit on his country." As Mr. Mac-Veagh's country is a republic, supposed to be made up of plain people, his "social obligations" must be very serious indeed. No doubt our fabric would immediately otter if Mr. MacVeagh were too poor a man to spread himself socially in foreign

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THE CITY LIGHTING. The new electric lighting trust takes a forfeited contract along with the plant and

franchises of the united companies. The Municipal Co. has failed to observe its contract with the city by putting up lights when demanded, the failure in some instances being empahsized by a flat refusal. It is now several hundred lamps behind orders and has, it is said, often announced a determination to neglect this duty and induce the city to formally declare the contract forfeited,

Not having done this, it is an open ques tion how far the city; by condoning the violations of agreement, has lost its right o declare the forfeit when the new cor poration has assumed the responsibilities the old one. The contract has been repudiated by the Municipal, but the obligation still rests upon that company and is assumed by the trust. A question of some interest just now is whether or not, having passed to a third party without notice of forfeiture attached, the contract is practically renewed, purged of all consequences arising from the laches of the

Municipal. However that may be, the city does not lose the right to enforce performance from ny. Possibly, if not prob ably, it would be to the public interest to cancel the contract and make some other arrangement, either with the hoped-for the minority report more than Tom Reed co-operative company or by direct municipal action, if that be possible, although the Municipal company complained that there was no money in lamps at \$74.95. This, however, is not confirmed by the experience of Chithat ex-President Harrison is suggesting cago, where the cost to the city which does its own lighting is only \$56; nor of Milwaukee and Topeka, where the cost is about \$50. If the figures are accurate, and they are gathered from official sources there is no good reason why St. Loui should continue to pay the price which has

the deal. These are matters which demand the close attention of the city's authorities. Is is now claimed that patents can be had as good as those controlled by the trust If this is true, the co-operative consumers company might be willing to undertake the work for the city if the scheme gets on its feet. If not, the city must devise some It is not likely that Thomas Reed has other means to extricate itself or at leas

proved so unsatisfactory to both parties to

SOME USEFUL RULES.

In the hall of a St. Louis institution which is supposed to represent not only the wealth but the culture and literary aspirations of the leading city of the Mississippi Valley there are a number of nicely framed and glazed placards containing rules of behavior.

One of these rules is that members and visitors must not spit on the floor. In another they are warned against sitting with their feet on the tables. A third informs them that on no account must they pull off their coats and sit in their shirt sleeves to the great discomfort of the

There are others to the same effect, but these will serve to illustrate. And in connection with them, it may be mentioned that visitors to one of the rooms in the THE plate-glass paragraph comes in at same institution are locked in and kept brings a gentlemanly turnkey to examine ord in that paragraph about the great them, and if they are found not guilty, to lut of plate-glass which this over-stimu- release them on their own recognizance. All this may be necessary and expedie

out why not amend the rules by adding th ogue and informing members and ilding they must not kill, must not bear lse witness, must not steal, must not

mit any felony whatever? This would be didactic, and perhaps there re those to whom it would be instructive. For the benefit of such it might be added that any person found sitting with his feet on the table or paring his toe nails in the se of the ladies would be thrown down the elevator shaft without benefit of

GROWING WISE.

There is one point in the minority report gainst the Wilson bill that deserves aton. It is that the diggers of coal and ron are deprived of all protection by the beration of raw materials, but the New England manufacturers are still shielded to the extent of the duties on their goods from foreign competition and it is rightly held that the diggers of coal and iron are wrongfully compelled to pay a higher price than they should for the product of the mills, but can't retaliate.

So far as wages are concerned the tariff for protection has nothing to do with them, as employers will pay no more than they have to under any tem of revenue, but it is true that any measure of protection is a wrong to the consumer whether he be a Nebraska armer or a Pennsylvania coal digger, and t makes a distinct advance in clear think ing that Mr. Reed and his fellow-commit teeman of the Republican persuasion have at last recognized the fact and called pointed attention to it.

The contention is logically sound that free raw materials imply, in justice, free finished products, and were it not for revenue necessities their argument would ead to the abolition of all duties;

This is doing very well for Republicans And the further admission that the Penn sylvania coal-digger will have to pay the duty, or for the protective advantage en joyed by the New England manufacturer is another indication that the protectionists are growing wise in spite of them

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THERE can be only one Rev. Sam Jones black or white. The colored preacher of who undertook to imitate the Rev Sam and fell to calling his flock "black devils" and "imps of hell" was set upon by his congregation and might have been mauled to death had not some one shouted that he was crazy and did not know what h was saying. The colored brethren will try think his reason has returned. The Afro American clergy cannot be too cautious in undertaking to teach their flocks on the Caucasian plan until they have been eda

cated up to it. It is important that the consumer of caune goods should know whether the tin in his can s made from terne sheets or bright sheets, the terne sheets being coated with a chear mixture of lead and tin. Furthermore, as many of these cans in time come to be used as "growlers" and are "rushed" frequently numerous valuable lives may be endangered If statisticians would move around among the barkeepers important statistics as to th mortality among regular customers using erne-sheet "growlers" might be obtained.

THE Republicans wanted to run Col. Wm Cody (Buffalo Bill) for Governor of Nebraska, but it happens that Col. William is a Democrat. A man who knows so much and has seen so much could hardly amiliate with the Republicans while they go on preaching higher and higher tariffs.

THE poor of New York buy's cents' worth of candles, 2 cents' worth of coffee, 1 cent's worth of turnips, 8 cents' worth of sugar, cent's worth of salt and papper and 2 cents worth of cheese. What would become of these unfortunate creatures were it not for pennies. Push the pennies. Push them

RICH Mrs. Singer of the United States, after eing divorced from Prince Wilfred Scey-Montbellard, has had the courage to marry another Prince—Edmond de Polignac, Mont. must have wept when he had to give up so wealthy a wife. He probably even "bel

Ir the Republicans want to nominate a ckinley let them honor the really useful McKinley, whose placer mining process is bout to enrich the country by the extraction of gold. If he doesn't happen to be a Dem crat he might consent to the use of his name.

EMPEROR WILLIAM allows no water to be put into the milk that is sold from his farms at Pottsdam. Possibly this is why he keeps his hold on the Gormans. In republics, he no doubt tells his people, they would have to take the kind of milk that is sold in repub-

A LABORER in New York who had nin children has just been presented with three nore, coming as triplets, and he is described "a thrice happy father." In the face of op timism such as this, it is criminal to talk o poverty or hard times.

SENATOR WOLCOTT WIll not climb the golder stairs, the operations for his hernia hasing proved successful. A sliver Senator prefers to stay on earth rather than to reach heaven by any route involving gold.

Is THERE any word in all the books That adequately speaks
When actiresome visitor writes that she Is coming to stay two weeks?

The Wilson Report.

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Srom FRE New YORK WORLD.

The majority report of the Ways and Means Committee, accompanying and explaining the Wilson tariff bill, is a good example of terse, clear and convincing statement.

It frankly admits at the outset that the bill does not attempt to do at once all that Democratic principle would require if carried to its logical end. There is no blind platform worship in it. It is "not offered as a complete response to the mandate of the American people; it no more professes to be purged of all protection than to be free of all error in its complex and manifold duties."

The report wisely says that—

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therefore, which the committee reports to the House. And its defense of the bill, sup-ported as it is by historic examples, by the words of Republican statesmen in the pas and by the facts of recent experience, is complete and conclusive. The report should be read by all who desire to learn the purpose and policy of the Democratic party.

From the Boston Globe. .

It is obvious that the opponents of tariff It is obvious that the opponents of tariff reform in Congress propose to rely upon a walking game. They mean to use every recourse in their power to defer the passage of the new bill until the last moment. The Democratic majority at Washington would be false to its trust if this Fabian plan of campaign should be permitted to succeed. What he business interests of the country de the business interests of the country demand is action. The sooner the new tariff is adopt ed, consistently with a reasonable time lin party and the better for the nation. This is eratic Congress. It must be a omething" Congress as well. The people will tolerate no needless delays with reform in the tariff.

Need Protection.

From the Philadelphia Record. When Bessemer steel billets were sold few months ago at the rate of 1 cent a pound the fact was regarded by iron and steel manufacturers as a notable achievement in the history of the Americal steel trade. It was precedentedly low price was shaded, and today & cent per pound is openly named in the Pittsburg market for this grade of steel with buyers claiming that they can do ever

Finding Holes or Punching Them. rem the Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

Another carefully prepared case against s railroad for violation of the interstate com merce law has gone against the Interstate mmission. It lay against the Wabash road and competing lines for alleged pooling of arnings to deprive the public of the benefits of competition. But as usual the United a hole in the law by which the road escapes

Letting Go of the Bear's Tail.

From the Philadelphia Record. The great trouble with the provisional rulers of Hawaii is that they do not know how to hold on or to let go. Unless they mean to perpetuate an absolute governmen there must soon come a time for them to submit their claims to power to the suffrages of the Hawaiians. This is a thing which they would doubtless like to postpone as long as posssible.

A Friendly Warning.

From the Boston Globe.

Congressman Walker has been invited to
St. Louis to deliver an address on finance.

Our St. Louis friends will find the Congressnan an entertaining speaker, but we war them that they must handle him as care fully as they would a package of dynamite He is very explosive.

Not So Placid on the Other Side. rom the Beston Transcript. She: "I wonder if there will be anythin to talk about in the next world?"

He: "Oh, yes. You know, there is always something to say on the other side."

MENT OF MARK.

AND PRINCE bare already subscribed in Paris for the Gounod memorial the Municipal Council giving 1,000.

FR. HTACINTH is preaching in a French Protestant chapel still with the spirit and aim, he says, of a Catholic reform EUGENE BALDWIN, an amateur electricia of Montreal, has devised a wind wheel, which, in connection with a dynamo and

storage batteries, furnishes all the light he needs in his house LITERARY goods sold very cheap at the sale of the Hazlitt Library. The Hazlitt-Coleridge correspondence, which was very large rought only \$60, and the original manuscript of "Liber Amoris" \$160 only, far less than was

expected. the textile trade of Great Britain that the here embodied a "more formidable source of disaster to British trade in woven material with the American continent than injurious tariffs."

Under the terms of a legacy left by the late ex-Gov. Dyer of Rhode Island, a memorial fountain designed by Sculptor Henry Hudson Kitson of Boston has been erected in Roger Williams Park in Providence. The design represents a nude male figure holding aloft an eagle.

THE Hungarian Prima Minister has suc eded in re-establishing a royal court in Buda Pesth. Hitherto, when the Emperor of Austria, as King of Hungary, came the capital of Hungary, he took his Austrian household with him. Henceforth the Hungarian Lords are to surround him upon all eremonies in Buda Pesth, and they will also attend him at ceremonite in Vienna, side by side with their Austrian counterparts.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

THE Princess of Waleswas 49 on Dec. 1. QUEEN VICTORIA is preparing for a journey Italy, where she may remain for several veeks. one of the eight womin elected recently as

County School Superintendents in Pennsylvania is a widow of 4, with fourteen chiliren, seven of them unfer 12 years of age. MARY COWDEN-CLARIE, compiler of the shakspeare Concordance, is 85 years old, and

is described as "a prosperous gentlewoman" in Italy. In her youth she was a distinruished amateur actres. NEARLY 11,000 women have registered in oston, a substantial increase over last year. The woman in Deerfield, Mass., who sued the refusing to register her has

obtained \$42.04 damages, and now all the other Deerfield women are registering. MISS MARTHA CAREY THOMAS, Who has been elected President of Byn Mawr College, to succeed Dr. James E. Hoads, who will retire during the coming year, will be one of the youngest college presidents in the country. She was graduated from Cornell University

MRS. MARY VARTEY of Bundoran, County Donegal, has been awarded a testimonial by the Royal Humane Society for her life-saving work. She commands rescue boat, which saved two lives this season and protected from 200 to 230 women lathers every morning turing last summer.

But How Much Really Was It? From the Chicage Record.

She (with emotion): "Do you really care for me just as much when we were first

He (with conviction: "Yes, lovey, every single bit as much."
And at the time this conversation took place they had been engaged just is hours, a minutes and it seconds.

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Charity Work

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
An article written by me several days ago for the purpose of calling the attention of the Christian societies of the city to a certain class of mendicants; has, thus far, only succeeded in bringing a shower of condemnatory notices upon my unworthy head; a fac which in connection with the knowledg many of the members of those societies ex-ercise more haste and zeal in an effort to sustain (on paper) the reputation for charity held by their respective societies, than they do in the labor for which those societies are presumably formed. According to the statements of Mr. Pea-body, the operations of these organizations are luminitely slew, employing too much cir-cumiccution to be of any immediate ser-vice. "Sufficient to the day is the evil therevice. "Sufficient to the day is the evil thereof," and it might be added, that the remedy
therefor should be applied straightway. To
the starying unshelfered man there appear
to be but two courses of escape from present
intolerable misery:—the one being the
swickde's grave, the other, the relon's cell;
and the press report of his resort to either
of the courses named, will be read by hundreds of the members of those slow-moving
organizations, who will lift their hands with
a plous ejaculation and proceed to descant
upon the manet depravity of man. I am
told that the W. C. T. U. is a strictly temperance society; that its work is confined to the
suppression of intemperance. And what an
excellent opportunity it has for the perform
ance of its special work. Some large building rented for the purpose with the legend,
W. C. T. U. or Y. M. O. A. over the door, with
the further announcement that coffee and
rolls could be obtained for scents, and shelter
from the blasts of wintry nights gratis,
would, while perhaps not working a complete reform upon the character and morals
of the recipionts of such charity, at least
neutralize the effect that the opening of simliar resorts by liquor dealers is having.

CONSISTENCY.

Charities, Saloons and Millionaires.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Permit a "Saloonist" to answer Edward M. Peabody's "Christian Charity Work" in light before last's Forum.

John Stuart Mill, the greatest political conomist this world has produced, says:
'Every man that accumulates \$1,000,000
makes 1,000 of his fellow men paupers, sends
hem to the poor-house and paupers'

them to the poor-house and paupers graves."

The Post-Disparch said a few Sundays ago that John D. Rockefeller had accumulated \$140,000,000. Hence he has made 140,000 of his fellow men paupers, and sent them to the poorhouse and paupers' graves.

His annual income is \$15,000,000, over \$1,200.00 a month, nearly \$46,000 a day. If John Stuart Mill be right, then John D. Rockefeller is sending to the poorhouse and paupers' graves 15,000 of his fellowmen every year. Yet Edward M. Peabody and his co-workers

Yet Edward M. Peabody and his co-workers would have us believe that John D. Rockefeller is a grand Christian charity worker, and that the saloonists and the drink they self, fills the Poor-house, jalis and peniteoliary. There are 30,000 millionaires in the United States. The aggregate wealth of the United States in everything is \$44,000,000,000. Jas. G. Blaine, in stumping Ohio for McKinley, said it was \$60,000,000.

John D. Rockefeller has 1-340th part of this and out of it he gave over \$2,000,000 to build the great Baptist Christian University in Chicago. I could go on, but I leave Edward M. Pea-ody and all the Forum to think and study pon these points. L. H. SOMMERS.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Being a reader of your valuable paper beg a small space in the Forum in regard Carpenters' Union 169, East St. Louis, I aw in the paper that Union 169 held a sp saw in the paper that Union 189 helda special meeting to denounce the Jockey Club and nine-hour carpenters. Not being one of said carpenters I ask Union 189 what will the men do? They are called strangers. Iknow four-niths of them. They are not strangers, but men who did belong to 189. There have been a few carpenters here in East St. Louis that this union has been kept up for and have had steady work nearly all summer and winter and received their \$3 per day for eight hours, while others, good union men, being one myself, had to resort to just what they could get to do to keep situations, away from their wives and children. There are a few who can contract the year around, keep ew who can contract the year around, kee up their dues and be good union men, while other good men cannot get a permit to build a summer kitchen without being fined \$10. This statement will be borne out by as many as 100 carpenters, but still these few howl. E. SIDE CARPENTER.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

SUBS.—There is no premium on lar of 1882 or a penny of 1860. J. C. CLEMENTS, Lecoma, Mo.—The address of business firms cannot be given in this

OTTO A., Nashville, Ili.—Daniel Webster's speeches are published and can be bought at any leading book store.

T. A. W. Q.—Gresham was Postmaster-General and Secretary of the Treasury in President Arthur's Cabinet. F, V.—The Recorder cannot marry parties. He calls on a Justice of the Peace to perform the ceremony whenever requested.

SLUGLETS.—"SS." on legal documents is a contraction for the Latin adverb "silicet," which means "forsooth," or "to-with." PHARMAGIST.—There are druggists at the City Hospital and Female Asylum. They re-ceive \$50 month. At the other institution the store-keeper looks after the drugs.

E. M. McD.—There really was no award for the article you mention. The committee, it is alleged, changed the figures of the chemical experts, and the matter wound up in a wrangle.

W. G. T.—Unmarried men can wear rings on any finger they choose, even on the thumb 4f they wish to be ultra. A man's marriage ring used to be worn on the fourth finger of the left hand. J. L.—If you have kept your boarder this long you better keep her awhile longer, at least until the insurance money arrives. You still have some chance; if you send her away you have none.

OLD SUBS.—A letter carrier is not an officer of the law and has no power to make arrests.

A flush beats a straight, s. A straight loes not beat a full house. 4. In whisty ooker a man has the privilege of passing once. If he does not take a card the second time he must ran. ime he must rap.

GOMPERS' MISSION A FAILURE.

The Trouble Between the Beer Wago Drivers and Brewers Still Unsettled. President Gompers of the American Feder ation of Labor left town last night after a stay of two days, durafter a stay of two days, during which he accomplished practically nothing. The principal business on which he came—the beer drivers' strike remaining in exactly the same position in which it was before his visit, and other labor difficulties were not taken up, owing to lack of time. The meeting between the committee headed by Mr. Gompers and the officers of the St. Louis Brewers' Association was non-productive of result. Mr. Gompers wished fo submit the matter to arbitration, but this was found impossible. The brewery officials refused to concede anything from their original stand and the men could submit them no better terms than the contracts signed by Aneheuser-Busch and the Lemp concerns over which the trouble originally commission.

nenced.

The strike had been accorded national ecognition at the Chicago Convention reently in spite of Mr. Gompers' assertion to 
he contrary. His statement probably graw 
at of the fact that action in that respect

TO AID THE POOR

Many of the Churches Will Have No Christmas Decorations.

THE MONEY USUALLY RAISED FOR THIS PURPOSE TO BE GIVEN IN CHARITY.

betsimes Entertainments and Musica Programmes - North Presbyterias Church Election - Received Minor Orders - Christian Endeavor News--Religious Notes

East has traveled Westward with lightning speed, and has found favor in St. Louis. It is for the churches to give to the poor the and Christmas tree tions. St. Peter's Episcopal parish has de-cided to have no Christmas decoration this the vorship on Christmas on Spring and Lindell avenues. The initia service will take place next Sundaying and will be participate and will by Bishop Tuttle, but the spien-did solides will be devoid of the display which betokens Christmas tide, have been given to the poor. the house Fifth avenue, New York, set in this practical charity. It is a wealthy congregation which last year raised \$129,-351.77 for church work, and been accustomed to apportion \$500 for Christmas trained to apportion \$500 for Christmas ornamentation. But the church will wear its accustomed look at Christmas this year, for the rector induced the members to divert the money to the comfort of the poor and unemployed. The churches in this city which have not induiged in lavish Christmas finery have arranged to make their Christmas they are exhorted to bring clothes and food to the annual froile, to be distributed to the poor through the constituted channels. The entertainment of the North Presbyterian Church its to take place next Tuesday, but one little boy thought that last Sunday was the time and he brought to school a hamper laden with good things. His mistake was taken as a good sign of the response which will be made to the Superintendent's call for donations. The Second Presbyterian Sundayschool had its entertainment last evening and the pupils gave liberally. in this practical charity. It is a wealth

Xmas Entertainments and Programme The Soulard Mission Sunday-school a Eighth and Carroll streets will have special ervices next Sunday evening. The regular Christmas entertainment will take place Tuesday, in the afternoon, for the primary class and in the evening for the main class. The Sunday School of Central Christian Church will have its Christmas entertaincouren will have its Christmas entertainment to-night. Contributions for the poor will be a feature of the programme.

Rev. Dr. Rhodes of St. Mark's English Lutheran Church will preach next Sunday morning a Christmas discourse entitled "Childhood Glorided." In the evening his subject will be the "Condescension of Our Lord." Lord."

The Sunday-school of the Second Preaby-terian Church, at Seventeenth street and Lucas place, had its annual Christmas-selebration last evening. At the request of the Superintendent, Mr. R. E. Brier, the children and their parents came laden with cast-off clothing, shoes and groceries for the poor. Fifth Christian Church on South Seventh street will have its Sunday-school entertainment on Monday night. street will have its Sunday-school entertainment on Monday night.

Mt. Cabanne and Beulah Churches will have their entertainment at Mt. Cabanne Church Sunday evening.

The Sunday-school of Lindell Avenue M. E. Church will have an entertainment wednesday night, and the pupils will donare food and clothes for the poor, to be distributed by the Bethel.

The Sunday-school of the Third Baptist Church will have a Christmas entertainment Monday night.

Monday night.

The Sunday-school of the North Presby-terian Church will give its Christmas en-tertalnment next Tuesday evening. Each gencies.
Archbishop Kain will celebrate solemic contincal mass at the old Cathedral on Wal pontifical mass at the old Cathedral on Wal-nut street, between Second and Third streets, on Christmas Day at 10:30 a. m. Vicar-General Muchislepen will be deacon and Rev. Fr. Van der Sanden, sub-deacon. A Passionist Father will preach. The choir will sing Gullmant's mass in E fiat. The Christmas musical programme for Christ Church Cathedral is as follows: rocessional Hymn 17....

ymn 23.

Hertory selo, "There Were Shepherds."

Naster Julius Simoult
thoras, "Hallelujah" Chorus from Messiah"

Handel ymn 26.

The choir consists of forty trained voice. H. Darby is organist, and W.C. McCreer. The musical programme for the Christmetrics at 10:30 a. m. at 8t. John's Episcophurch, Hickory and Dolman streets, Retephen H. Green, Rector, is as follows: 'recessional-"Hark the Herald Angels.''

Asthem—"Reforce Greatly.''

Venite—"Te Deum". Reselvents.

atrois. "Sing, O Sing, This Blesset tyrle, Gloria Tibl. Sursum Cords Agaus Dei, Gloria in Excelats In F" (Harmony). Nune Dimittle.

There will be three celebrations of the holy communion, at 8, 7:20 and 10:30 a. m. The German service and sermon will be at 8 a. m. On Sunday evening at 7:43 o'clock the carol service of the Sunday-school will be

sung.

The Christmas programms for the 11 a. m. services at Holy Communion Church,
Twenty-eighth street and Washington avenue, is as follows:

mass-metting of the St. Louis Ch leaver Union is to be held Tuesday ir. William ddress on "Proportionate ddress on "Proportionate ddress on Christian Citarian William R. McClain on "Ohristian Citarian William R. McClain on "Ohristian Citarian Ship." Both topics will be discussed by the auditors at the close of the addresses a banner will be presented to the company of the da citis di by the

e of St.

West End Endeavor Union.

lab Christian Church, Marcus avenue and eulah Christian Church, Margus avenue and lammett place, Tuesday evening, Dec. 19, he following officers were elected for the nauing year: President, Peyton Harrison; Irst Vice-President and Chairman of Sunay-school Work, L. Walker Evans; Second ice-President and Chairman of Temperand Crk, W. H. Brainerd; Third Vice-President and Chairman of Junior Work, Mrs. J. F. ann; Fourth Vice-President and Chairman f Mission Work, Edwin Thias; Secretary, eorge W. Lubke, Jr.; Treasurer. Miss Emily V. R. Mitchell.

Ethical Society.

The services under the auspices of the Ethi-al Society at Memorial Hall Sunday morncal Society at Memorial Hall Sunday morning will be of a special character. The young people of the Ethical Sunday-school will all be on the platform with the lecturer. They will render several songs and a responsive service entitled "The Perfect Heart." so as to illustrate the kind of instruction given in an Ethical Sunday-school. The platform will be decorated with palms and evergreens.

The Executive Board of the St. Louis Sun -school Union is is session this afternoon at i o'clock at headquarters room 27, Laclede building. The object of the meeting is to ose a place for the next quarterly me of the union. Reports are to be received inte afternoon from the house-to-house visitation board, the Bible institute, the superintend-ents' union and the primary teachers'

The revival services at Pourth Christian Chu

ival, will give a concert this evening.

Rev. Jesse Bowman Young, editor of the Central

Temple Shaare Emeth services will be held at 11 clock on Sunday meraing. The lecture to be divered by Dr. Sale will be: "Who Is to Blame of Conclusions."

EDWARD STANHOPE DEAD. assed Away Suddenly at Chever Seven Oaks, Kent. LONDON, Dec. 22.-The Rt. Hon. Edw Stanhope, second son of Philip Henry, aft Earl Stanhope, died suddenly to-day at Co-ning, Seven Oaks, Kent. The deceased orn Sept. 24, 1840, and in Lord Salis Cabinent of August, 1886, he was appointed Secretary of State for the colonies and was appointed Secretary of War in January, 1887.

Chevening, where ex-Secretary Stanhop died, is the seat of his brother, the sixti Raw. Wm. J. Potter BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 22.-A. W. J. F who died from appoplexy after being t William J. Potter of New Bedford, one best known Unitarian clergyman in

United States. Mr. Potter was Supt. E. M. Eparrow MOBERLY, Mo., Dec. 22.—E. M. Sparrow, uperintendent of the Moberly public chools, died last evening at his lodgings is his city after three weeks' iliness. Supt. Sparrows was a very young man for so responsible a position, his age being about 26 years.

He was universally esteemed and respected by all. In consequence of his death the Christmas exercises that were to have taken place to-day in all the sloberly Public schools are indefinitely postponed.

His remains will probably be taken to Vandalia for burial,

Death of Judge Tutt. St. Joseph, Mo., Dec. 22.—Judge Henry Tutt, the oldest citizen of this place, died yesterday afternoon, at the advanced age of 90. Judge Tutt was an eminent lawyer, and

his younger days quite an active po an. Funerai this afternoon, Near Death's Door. Moberty, Mo., Dec. 21.—Hon. H. M. Porter, an old and well known lawyer of this city and county, is thought to be on his death bed. I. B. Porter and W. W. Porter, two of his brothers, have arrived from Denver expecting his death.

A DOSE OF PRUSSIC ACID. w. y. Paul, Well Known at the World's

Fair. Suicides LONDON, Dec. 22.—W. F. Paul, the well-known "whip," who won a prize at the World's Fair at Chicago, committed suicide at a fashionable Piccadilly hotel by taking prussic acid. Mr. Paul died on Wedneslast, but the owing to the case, owing to the side of the authorities here, have only just now come to light. It is reported that Mr. Paul was in financial difficulties. On Wednesday he drove the "Old Times Coach" from the Hotel Victoria to Oakland Park and back He appeared to be in his usual health and

Grip and Ublivion JERREVILLS, III., Dec. 21.—On account of suffering from an acute attack of the rip, Culbertson, S. Thompson, aged 28, ommitted auticide by shooting himself. In was formerly hook-keeper for the America was formerly hook-keeper for the America

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## CITY, NEWS.

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street. Crown and bridge work. furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st.

public convenience Crawford's center will be kept open to-night until clock and to-morrow night until 11 tk. The whole city will be there.

### Stanton Bestored. NGTON, D. C., Dec. 22. -Secretary

t of the Navy has restored Commodoren, detached for the South Atlantic for saluting Mello in the Rio Har-The relavent language is this: The relavent language is this:

• Department has never for a moment considint you were intentionally guilty of wrong in matter, but only that you committed a grave of judgment. For this reason and to estisfy athorities of Brazzi who were offended at your any out were detached from your command. The riment, now feeling that no further action will eccessary to prevent the recurrence of such 2, will as soon as practicable restore you to mand.

### riff Straight From the Shoulder. The Tariff Mule is again Kicking in THE NEW

RE WEERLY WORLD, and the Tariff Page of int paper is without doubt the strongest in s country. For those who like tariff arguents and like them served hot, it will be while to send a postal card for a copy Of THE WEEKLY WORLD.

Heman Camp Investigation.

Heman Camp investigating committee

ild a short session yesterday afternoon and camined Joe McDonald, Jno. E. Dougherty mas Conway, all ex-employes at the oneld threw no light on the subject

remoth and was docked there at \$20 remoth and was docked \$4.50, he premed because he quit before his month was Conway said he did not like the grub; it is not cooked to suit his taste, so he had to it. The meeting adjourned until Tuesday at when Officer Gilroy will be placed on

### SOCIETY STATIONERY.

at our stationery department we engrave a per plate and furnish 100 finest calling s from it for only \$1.50, and we also cut ogram and address dies for stamping paper for \$2, \$2.50 and \$3, and sell the st of papers at very low prices, the ele of which in order to appreciate, you Jewelry Co., Broadway, cor. Locust.

### Death of Dr. Holland's Wife.

Mrs. Theodosia Everett Holland, the wife Church, died last evening at 8 o'clock, after mourned by the many persons who had learned her good qualities by association with her in church work. The family have been severely afflicted of late by the illness of everal of the children, and the death of Rolland will be a very severe blow upon retained, Rev. Dr. Holland. The funeral remeats have not yet been com-

## To Dyspepsia and Nervousness Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate,

GRO. H. KKAPP, St. Louis, Mo., says "I find it an excellent preparation in dys-pepsia and nervous disorders, such as mental exhaustion, wakefulness, etc. Sev of my patients keep it in their houses all

## Funeral of a Sister.

Mary Patrick Laughran, who died at nn's Asylum, Tenth and O'Fallon is, last Wednesday, was buried this n. The religious services took place at St. Patrick's Church, Sixth and Biddle streets, and were attended by the members of the religious community of which the dead sister had long been a member. She was 65 years of age and had been a religious for forty-six years.

## A Child Enjoys

ant flavor, gentle action and soothng effect of Syrup of Figs, when in need of a axative, and if the father or mother be cosor bilious the most gratifying results wits use; so that it is the best family dy known and every family should have

## Opposition to Hatch.

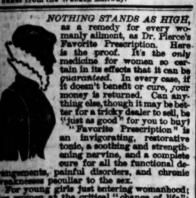
Col. Wm. H. Sears, ex-State Senator and at present Prosecuting Attorney of Macon county, is in the city. He says the opposition to the re-nomination of Col. W. H. Hatch for ongress is stronger than that of two years o, and the chances of his nomination much se. hir. Sears favors a change at the next ection for Congress in the district.

GENTS' embroidered bosom full-dres rts, open front and back, 75c to the finest. lefs, half-dozen in box, \$1. GLOBE, n.w. cor. Franklin av. and 7th st.

## Rich Mineral Lode.

TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 22.-An 8-foot ledge of silver has been discovered under this city. An assay shows the quartz to carry \$151 in er and \$27 in gold per ton. It is located to center of population, and was discovibly accident. A lawyer will ascertain if Tacoma city town site reserves the minrights for Government filing. If it does blocks in the vicinity of the cropping be filed upon.

or Larcenies.—Ed Games and two young colored men, are in sustogree charged with steeling a \$1.5 bex of the Hamiston-Brown Shoe Co., and the sealing a barrel of whisky and a barrel the Wabash Railway.



## HIS MORALS TOO STRICT.

James Coz, Colored, Explains His Absence From the Wenneker Banquet.
A rather peculiar incident has developed in connection with the banquet recently tendered to Charles F. Wenneker, late Collector of Internal Revenus for the First District of Missouri, by the employes of his office. The matter was brought to light by an employe in the office named James Cox, who it appears was not allowed to attend at the anglet.

pears was not allowed to attend at the banguet.

Cox is a negre, though light-skinned enough to pass for a white man. He is a very intelligent fellow, and is one of the oldest employes in the office. That he was shat out from the feast appears to be, according to his own story, because his code of morality was somewhat in advance of those of his fellow workmen.

"When the idea of the banquet was first broached," he said, "I was invited to be present at the meeting called to formulate the plans. Among other things it was suggested that a committee be formed to solicit subscriptions to defray the expenses of the affair from the wholesale liquor dealers. I objected to this and proposed that we all chip in \$5 or \$10 each and bear the expense ourselves. I said I was sure that Mr. Wenneker would appreciate this much more than if the money was contributed by outsiders.

"Nothing was decided at this meeting and at the next one I found I was barred out. The others went ahead and got the liquor men to subscribe. The date of the banquet was set and I was not invited. Instead, beputy Collector J. S. Rechnitzer, who was master of ceremonies, came to me and told me that the liquor dealers invited objected to sitting down at the same table with a negro, and had refused to come unless I was left out. He offered me instead of an invitation the cloak-room privilege, which, of course, I refused to accept.

"I know Mr. Wenneker had no hand in securing my absence, and I do not believe that the wholesale whisky dealers took the stand they were credited with. The truth is I was left out because I kicked about getting subscriptions from outside sources."

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THE BEER AWARD.

Finally Settled by Placing Confestants on Even Footing. CHICAGO, Dec. 22.-The World's Fair beer mittee by giving awards of equal merit to the Pabst of Milwaukee. Henry Rubens, Mr.

Busch's Chicago counsel, says Busch's Chicago counsel, says:

The effect of the decision is to drive Mr. Pabsi from the position of elaiming that he secured the highest award for beer at the Exposition. On the original returns of figures as to brilliancy, favor, chemical purity, etc., the Busch beer had the higher scale of points. Later, however, three members of the committee of six changed the chemical analysis figures on the Pabsi beer, increasing them to a point permitting the Milwaukee brewer te claim an equality. The Court of Appeals has decided that the Awards Committee has no right to incorporate percentage figures in giving out awards. The decision in effect declares in favor of Mr. Busch, as it leaves the original higher score of Mr. Busch as it leaves the original higher score of Mr. Busch as the basis for the judgment of the jurors. It was unfortunate that Mr. S. Clair of West Virginia was attorney for Mr. Pabsi, and also one of the legal advisors representing the committee; that Angust Rolf of West Virginia, was the individual judge who passed on the Fabsi beer; that Mr. Butt of the Court of Appeals, is a West Virginia man, and that Christian Wah, Chairman of the Awards Committee, is an uncite of the Torus of the Pabsi company.

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eath at San Antonio of Wm. G. Mc-Michael-South End Happenings. The relatives of Wm. G. McMichael were notified of his death yesterday at San Anto St. Louis for burial. The deceased was for PATCH and was afterward employed on other papers. He had many warm friends in the southern portion of the eity, which he made his home. He leaves a wife and two children. Mrs. McMichael was with him at the time of his death, which was due to consumption in its quickest form, contracted last summer. Sam Radish was arrested by officer Gorman for trying to work a confidence game on the people of Carondelet. Radish tied up his arm and went around with a tale of woe getting what money he could. Judge Meegan fined him 510 and costs.

Edward Higgins, aged 29, residing at 7229 Pennsylvania arenue, died yesterday of consumption. The deceased was one of the best known firemen on the Iron Monatain Kailroad. The funeral will take PATCH and was afterward employed on other

nes from Monntain Kaliroad. The funeral will take ace at 9:30 o'clock to-morrew morning from St. olumbhill's Church to Calvary.
Henry Blank, a farmer 40 years eld residing at axville, was seriously injured yesterday afternoon to being thrown to the ground white alighting om car 27 of the South St. Louis electric line be-re the car stopped. The accident occurred at reastway and Stein street and Blank was taken to eemee of Dr. Max Starkloff where his injuries ere attended.

were attended.

The case against Tom Arnold, charges with assulising a tea merchant named Claus was dismissed yesterday for want of prosecution.

The Michigan Avenue Club will give a dance tonight at Union Halt. JAPANESE initial silk handkerchifs, 25c to

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## ABOUT TOWN.

HAD PLUMBING MATERIAL.—Thos. O'Brien was found in the rear of a junk shop at 1182 Collins street last evening with 200 pounds of new lead pipe, and about fifty pounds of soldering lead, which he was trying to force into the place through a small window. He was looked up at the Third District Station.

GRANTED A FRANCHISE.—The Board of Trastees of Kirkwood on last Wednesday desided to issue a franchise with certain restrictions to the St. Leuis, Kirkwood & Meramee Highlands Air Line, which is to be an electric road between St. Leuis and Kirkwood. Many prominent St. Louisans are projectors of the enterprise.

GIVEN SEVEN YEARS EACH.—George Kennedy and Frank Smith, both negroes, were found
guilty of highway robbery by a jury in the Criminal
Courty-seizerday and each was sentenced to seven
years in the penitentiary. They were charged with
robbing Fred Varnelly of Pana, ill., at Eighth and
Spruce streets some months ago, of \$69. Spruce streets some months ago, of \$69.

TRE MAYOR URGED TO ACT.—The Board of Health met yesterday and condemned a number of naisances. The City Chemist we ordered to analyze 226 wells in the Twenty-sea of the Mayor to special committee appointed to the Mayor to take some action relative to the foliation of the Mississippi Bilver by the Illinois River. The committee appointed to the Mayor to Mississippi Bilver by the Illinois River. The committee also recommends further investigation on the part of the City Chemists.

for the night.

Living on His CLOTHING.—Theodore P. Heistr, a traveling representative of the Dohar & Tate Freesed Leaf Co. of Philadelphia, came to this city, he claims, on the strength of a letter from Jacob Lampert, a local sigar manufacturer. Yesterday afternoon while Heistle was showing Lampert acome goods at the Laclade Hotel a constable eatered the room and sorred a writ of attachment on Heintz for an old debt due Lampert, his alleged outsomer. The constable setzed Mr. Heintz's coat, hat and overgoot, which were on the bed, and carried them off. Heintz wrote a note to his father-in-law, Mr. H. Morreil of 1806 Highery street, to relieve him from his predicament. He says he will sue Lampers for his action.

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Lieut. Logan Accused of Mutiny. The Drummond Guards, Co. D, are still 'in very interesting condition. Their Captain and First Lieutenant have each been granted leaves of absence, their Second Lieutenant has resigned, and their First Sergeant has been reduced to the ranks. Lieut, B. F. Wheiler of Co. B is temporarily in command and will drill the company to night. First Lieut. P. S. Logan received his leave of absence Wednesday night. He was called up before Col. Batdorf to answer a charge of mutiny preferred against him, and took a leave of absence in order to gain time to prepare a defense.

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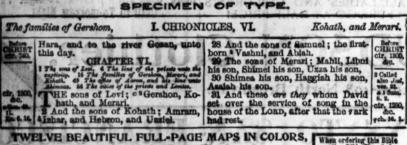
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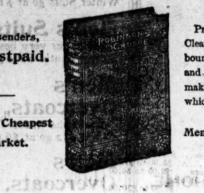
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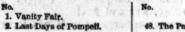
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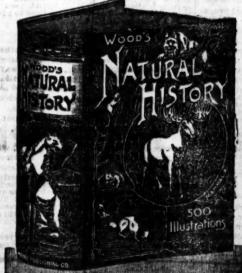


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He Is Ready to Testify That He Of Saw Maybrick Put a White Powder in His Food While Cooking-The Capvion That the Substance Was Arsenie-Steps to Reopen the Famous Case.

LONDON, Dec. 23 .- In an interview with the policitor of Baroness Roques, the lawyers aid that fresh and sensational evidence had seen discovered in favor of Mrs. Maybrick, who was convicted and sentenced for poisoning to death her husband, while sick in En and, and that urgent means were ing taken to induce Rt. Hon. Asquith, cretary of State for Home Affairs, to open endent inquiryinto the cfrcumstances the case under its new developments.

The newly discovered evidence comes from the Captain of a Halifax (Nova Scotia) ship. has been away at sea and who is now only able to give his testimony. The Captain was intimate with Mr. Maybrick, the de-ceased husband of the American lady now undergoing sentence of imprisonment for life, after being convicted of his murder.

According to the Captain, the latter often saw the deceased put a white powder into the food which he was cooking on an oil stove at his office in Halifax. The Captain thought that the white powder was some eculiar kind of pepper, and ques-oned the deceased about it, but the latter said it was arsenic. Thereupon the Captain says that he exclaimed:

"Good God! why that is deadly polson."
To this Mr. Maybrick is said to have an-"You must have something to keep ourself up. I take enough to kill you."
The solicitor of the Baroness refuses to reeal the name of the sea captain who has

turnished this apparently very important Speaking of this celebrated case, Mrs. celebrated case, Mrs.

s innocent of the murder or attempt to mur-der her husband, that it is so difficult to efher release. It is the ignorance of the

arsenical poisoning; that Mr. Mayorica died of a clear case of gastro-enteritis, as against libree medical men, who not only confessed that they were not experts in the detection of poisons, but two of them testified that they had never attended a case of arsenical confessions.

poisoning.

"Gas of the doctors (Dr. Carter) when asked when he first suspected foul play, answered that he did not suspect it at all, and should have given a certificate of death but for suggestions made to him.

"The animus of the Home secretary from the first to the last regarding this case, was that of prejudice and determination not to review the case.

"It is notent to any one who reads the trial

innoce ce now, and has been actively, or at least if not actively, greatly and generously interested in working for her release, is true."

Mrs. Maybrick is being slowly tortured to death in solitary confinement, and if she is not speedily removed by the elementy of the Orown she will die. She has been under medical treatment as an invalid for many months. The ward officers have done what they can to alleviate her sufferings and to restore his to a regular and normal state of maint; they have utterly failed, and for this remain; the malady from which she suffers is directly engendered by incessant brooding ower a cruel wrong in silence unbroken even by the voice of the warden, in the solitude of an isolated cell. Too weak to labor, she spands twenty-three hours in every twenty-four in sunless gloom with nothing to do except indulge in prooding over the steady approach of insanity or death. She suffers agony from racking heafaches, which, from the family history, are probably the preludes of the consumption to which her brother succumbed. Pain, despars, gloom and disease all these are visited upon three hours in even the merciful and logical to hang her off-hand than to parsist in wearing out her life by the horror of slow torture out of regard for the amour propre of an ex-Home Secretary and a superannated Judge. This American woman was sentenced to be hanged by a Judge on the verge of dotage, after the counsel for the prosecution had remarked that it was impossible to find a verdict of rullity in the face of the medical evidence.

Bir Charles Russell has frequently stated that he is parfectly convinced that Mrs. Maybrick's conviction was entirely wrong. He believes Justice Stephens tried to be honest in the case, but his own conviction of the woman's guilt and the belief that popular projude existed in her favor, influenced his charge. Russell says Stephens passionately invited the jury their verdict and captured their minds. It was a trial by judge—not a trail by jury. The prosecuting counsel husself declared

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Dec. 22.—Columbus Hayes, the was a short time age convicted of the nurder of William Sneed, will be given a sew triel. His attorneys flied the motion sking for a new trial on the ground that it cass not appear on the records of the court tat Hayes had ever been arraigned.

Dusuque, Io., Dec. 21.—The Van-Leuven pension fraud cases have been put over till next term. Defendants were released on 0,000 ball.

Further Demogres Awarded. New Ost. Bars. La., Dec. 21.—Mrs. Scould has been awarded 21,500 and Mrs. Caruso 53,000 by a jury for the allling of their husbands. The verdicts are not satisfactory to the plainting or District Judge Boarman, The plainting will accept nothing less than 53,000. The verdicts have been set aside. The cases will be appealed by the city to the Supreme Court.

indictment from the Grand-jury. He was taken before Judge Moore and admitted to ball in the sum of \$25,000.

A Judge Shot.

BENTON, Ill., Dec. 22.—Hon. W. H. Williams, ex-County Judge of this county, was mysteriously shot last night at his home near Parrish. His assailant is supposed to be a citizen of this place. No further par-ticulars are obtainable.

Orime in Brief.

John Lawier of Little Book, Ark., was arrested at Hot Springs yesterday while trying to dispose of a quantity of goods stolen from several stores that had The body of the Chinaman, who disappeared from Ashville, N. C., a few weeks ago, has been foun near Point Rock, M. C. The men suspected of beat log him to death and robbing him are in jail. John Tharp was hanged at Applachicols, Fla. Wednesday for the murder of his son-in-law, Geo Knight. The post-office at Harvey City, Ill., was entered Wednesday night and looted of a lot of stamps and

EAST ST. LOUIS.

Sues for Defamation Because Called

"Scab"-East Side News. The case of Brace J. Syars against the Car Inspectors' Union for \$10,000 damages for defamation of character, which was tried by a jury yesterday in the city court, was not decided. It was given to the jury late in the afternoon, and this morning the jurors fect her release. It is the ignorance of the public in regard to the case that makes it impossible to get a review of the case. There is no Court of Criminal Appeal in England. The court of public opinion, I believe, would soon set the case right if it could set upon it, but that court is locked.

'The people of England regard the law with great reverence, and the person of the ludge is regarded, when performing the functions of his office, wellnigh as a fetich; with the many misdomeanors nay have been enacted, however unjudically a judge may have been even unjudically a judge may have been enacted, however unjudically a judge may have been deaded, it is next for individual to provide the first the charity concert given at the McCasland Opera-house under the auspiess. An excellent prevenue was a magnificent suspess. An excellent prevenue was remarked by well-known St. Lean prevenue, and the processed will amount to a hasdome sum.]

coused has not had a fair trial and a right.

"The three salient points that ought to have secured a verdict of not sullty are: First, there was not the twentieth part of a fatal dose of arsenic found, hir. Maybrick was proved by reliable witnesses to have been a confirmed arsenic eater; third, not a particle of arsenic was traced to Mrs. Maybrick in any form or shape.

"Whatever suspicions there might have that she did admynister poison, she will did not succeed in polsoning Mr. Whatever suspicions there might have that she did admynister poison, she dinly did not succeed in polsoning Mr. Was there not the twentieth part of a farsenic found, but the testimony of most scientific experts known in Great fain proved that there were no symptoms the sent of arsenical poisoning; that the motor of a clear case of gastro-enterities, as against the clear of a clear case of gastro-enterities, as against the clear of a clear case of gastro-enterities, as against the clear of a clear case of gastro-enterities, as against the clear of a clear case of gastro-enterities, as against the clear of the process will amount to a handsome sum."

In proceeds will amount to a The following officers were elected last night by Lodge Wo.504; A. F. and A. M.; F. J. Cursia, Worshipful Master; J. B. Keiley, Senior Warwen; W. F. Vaughn, Junior Warden; D. A. Beeken, Treasurer; H. A. Paschal, Secretary, The R. R. Y. M. C. A. will hold a reception at Assectation Hail on New Year's Day.

Local Council No. 503, National Union, will give a ball to-night at the Music Hail.

Belleville. First street is to be extended from Center

ville avenue to Switzer avenue by order of the City Council. The Streets and Grades ommittee has been empowered to take steps to procure the necessary right of way. It is said that the purchase of about ninety steps to procure the necessary right of way. It is said that the purchase of about ninety feet of ground by the city will be necessary. Rev. D. Purysar, lately pastor of the A. M. E. Church here, has been transferred to Centralia. Presiding Eldar Chambers has appointed Rev. B. Stewart to the Belleville pastors to Centralia. Presiding Eldar Chambers has appointed Rev. B. Stewart to the Belleville pastors of the Novality Cartine stitler in the state of the body aralysis yesterday. The sutter right side of his body aralysis yesterday. The sutter right side of his body aralysis yesterday. Provision has been made by the City Council for the erection of three new electric strees lights. The locations of the new lights are to be as follows: Court and E streets. Silver and A streets and Centerville avenue in Barnman Heights.

Local Ensampment, No. 92, 1, 0, 0. F., has elected Casper Pabst: President; F. C. Harleb, Hitch Priest: Robert Busch, Senior Warden; Frank Riesenbewger, Junior Warden; Crist Merz, Secretary; Charles Lens, Treasurer.

Martiage licenses were lessed vesterday to Edward Seller and Alagid Miller of Belleville: William Douiby of East St. Louis and Johanna Richardson of St. Louis.

The One A. M. Dancing Club will give a hop at Monk's Hall Christmas night at Hurt's Hell in the West Kad died at the County Hospital yesterday of apoplexy, aged 88 years.

GENTS' smoking jockets, \$3.50 to \$12; jersey and house coats, \$1.95 to \$6; dressing gowns, \$4 up; gents' silk vests, \$8.50 to \$7.50. GLOBB, n. w. cor. Franklin av. and 7th st.

A WAITER'S SUICIDE

Frank Kornfoldt Kills Himself After Shooting at Henry Elling.

Frank Kornfeldt, a waiter at the Budweise saloon, 415 North Sixth street, made a desperate attempt to kill Henry Eiling, another waiter, last night, and thinking he had succeeded turned the pistol on himself with ceeded turned the pistol on himself with fatal results. It was shortly after 11 o'clock when the tragedy occurred. Kornfeldt was serving two couples in the ladies' department when Elling walked in to give him an additional order. Kornfeldt rushed up to him and indignantly accused Elling of caustics to all the state of the state him and indignantly accused Elling of causing the boss to give him notice to quit. This Elling denied, but Kornfeld was not needfad and saying, "Take that for your rubbering," pulled a ravolver and fired straight at Elling's stomach. Thinking he had killed his man he rashed hadk to the lavatory and blew out his brains. Elling was not infared. The builet had struck the brass buckle of his trousers and it saved his life. Kornfeldt was 3 years of age, lived at Broadway and Hickory street, and was considered quite cranky. The shooting dreated intense excitement among the people who were in the restaurant at the

MERMOD & JACCARD, Broadway, Con Locust.

BUYERS, READ THIS!

WATCHES AT MERMOD & JACCARD'S

A Foul Murder.

DURANT, Miss., Dec. 22.—It now transpires that the burning of Ben Nabor's residence last Monday night was to conceal a foul murder. While Nabor was eating supporting three negroes entered the house and hacked him to pieces with an ax. They rided the body and secured \$11, a gold ring and a silver watch. Two of the negroes have been captured and are held, while a diligent search is being made for the third. It is not improbable that a triple lynching will be indulged in by the community.

Arrested on a Bench Warrant.

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JEWELRY AT MERMOD & JACCARD'S

DIAMONDS at MERMOD & JACCARD'S 

CHINA AND CUT CLASS.

CLOCKS AT MERMOD & JACCARD'S.

Art Iron Lamps \$5.00 to \$90.00 | Dresden China Lamps \$10.00 to \$50.00 | Piano Lamps \$31.00 to 75.00 | Bourgeoir Lamps \$5.00 to 10.00 | Library Lamps \$2.50 to \$175.00 | Hanging Lamps \$10.00 to \$15.00 | Hanging Lamps \$5.00 to 75.00 | Dining-Room Lamps \$5.00 to 75.00 | Onyx Lamps \$30.00 to 100.00 | Royal Worcester Lamps \$30.00 to 100.00 | Brass Lamps \$2.50 to 150.00 | Bronze Lamps \$15.00 to \$150.00 | Bronze Lamps \$31.00 to \$150.

SILVER-PLATED WARE.

Silver-plated Cheese Holders. \$5.00 to \$7.50 | Silver-plated Crange Holders. \$3.50 | Silver-plated Crange Holders. \$3.50 | Silver-plated Crange Holders. \$3.50 | Silver-plated Fruit Baskets. \$3.00 to 18.00 | Silver-plated Crange Holders. \$3.00 to 18.00 | Silver-plated Table Spoons. 1.25 to 7.00 | Silver-plated Table Spoons. 2.50 to 14.00 | Silver-plated Barry Spoons. 2.50 to 14.00 | Silver-plated Berry Spoons. 2.50 to 14.00 | Silver-plated Butter Knives. 550 to 15.00 | Silver-plated Bowls. 2.50 to 16.00 | Silver-plated Bowls. 5.00 to 15.00 | Silver-plated Bowls. 5.00 to 15.00 | Silver-plated Bowls. 5.00 to 15.00 | Silver-plated Hairpin Boxes. 1.50 to 6.00 | Silver-plated Hairpin Boxes. 54.00 to 7.50 | Silver-plated Tracket Trays. 51.00 to 3.00 | Silver-plated Tracket Trays. 51.00 to 3.00 | Silver-plated Tracket Trays. 51.00 to 3.00 | Silver-plated Spoons. 51.00 to 3.00 | Silver-plated Match Boxes. 54.50 to 25.00 | Silver-plated Match Boxes. 52.50 to 10.00 | Silver-plated Spoons. 51.00 to 3.00 | Silver-plated Plasks. 51.50 to 5.00 | Silver-plated Plasks. 51.50 to 5.00 | Silver-plated Plasks. 51.50 to 5.00 | Silver-plated Match Boxes. 52.50 to 10.00 | Silver-plated Communion Services, Silver-plated

MISCELLANEOUS NOVELTIES.

 Field Glasses
 \$12.00 to 25.00

 Razors
 \$1.00 to \$3.00

 Cigar Cases
 \$2.50 to \$18.00

 Thermometers
 2.00 to 10.00

 Bill Books
 \$1.25 to \$5.00

 Pocket Books
 \$1.00 to \$18.00

 Visiting Books
 2.00 to 15.00

 Gentlemen's Canes
 1.50 to 75.00

 Christmas Cards
 256 to 10.00

 Calendars
 256 to 10.00

These Are a Few Only of Our Many Beautiful Things.

## MERMOD & JACCARD Broadway, Cor. Locust.

Open Till 9 Every Night.

SHE DID HIM UP.

Grocer Charles Warner Claims Mrs. Em ory Struck Him With a Missile. Charles A. Warner, a grocer at Twelfth

charles A. Warner, a grocer at Twelfth and Benton streets called at the Prosecuting Attorney's omce to-day with his head bandaged ap. He said that he received the injury yesterday in endeavoring to collect a grocer full. A Mrs. Emory who lives across the street from him, he said, was his assailant. Mrs. Emory lives on the second floor. Warner called on Mrs. Emory yesterday to collect a bill of some is to M. Mrs. Emory, he said, gave him no satisfaction and ordered him to leave. He told her that he did not wish any trouble with a woman and that if she would not pay the bill to let him know when he could see her hasband. A second order to leave was her replied and he compiled with it. As he was coing out the gate he claims he was struck on the head with a jump of coal thrown hy Mrs. Emory: The missile crushed through hy Mrs. Emory: The missile crushed through hy Mrs. Emory: The missile crushed through warner stated, and saw Mrs. Emory about to throw the coal and knocked on the window to warm him. Warner did not hear the clerk's signal and his back being turned was not aware of his danger until he was struck. Assistant Fresculting Attorney rounds.

ssued against Mrs. Emory in the Second Dis-Is you want sensible and useful Christmas presents go to Simmons Hardware Co.

J. H. Wakefuld & Co., saloen men of Lovelady, Tex., have given a deed of trust on their spect.

John S. Stestingus has brought out in the Superior Court of Onto, praying for a receiver for the Banner Brewing Co. of Cincinnail.

The Sim of Schwarts & Graff, wholesals carpat dealers of Philadelphia, Fa., has assigned for the benefit of creditors. And the liabilities estimated as \$275,000.

The Kentusey Maiting Co. 's creditors will not get 25 cents in the delier, a liabilities are 2404.648.66 and assets only \$175,000. at the highest figure. President horman spectonal creditors for \$150,600 will receive nothing.

Wabash Low Holiday Rates.

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On Dec. 29, 24, 25, 30 and 31, 1893, and Jan.
1, 1884, the Wabash Ealiroad will sell tickets
from St. Louis to any section on the Chicago,
Kansas City and Omaha & Des Moines ilines
within 300 miles, at one and one-third fare for
the round trip, good returning until Jan. 3,
1804, and to all stations on the Toledo &
Detroit lines and to other Eastern points at
the same rates, with final limit Jan. 3, 1894,
reass affices southeast corner Broadway
and Olivs and Union Depot.

DIVIDEAL NOTTICE—St. Louis. Dec. 20, 1899— The Board of Directors of the Southern Electric Railroad Co., at their meeting on this date, declared a semi-annual dividend of 5 per cent on the pre-stred capital stock of the campany, payable on lan. 1, 1894.

TOM L. JOHNSON,
JOE S. MINARY, Secretary.

President.

SLECTION NOTICES.

OFFICE MOUND CITY BOOT AND SHOE CO.
Dec. 18, 1893.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the empany for the election of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may be brought before them, will be held at the office of the company Monday, Jan. 8, 1894.

J. W. TOMMERSON, President.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETINGS.

OFFICE CENTRAL REALTY AND IMPROVISMENT CO.,
Sr. LOUIS, Dec. 19, 1892.
To the Stockholders of the Central Reality and Improvement Co.—Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the stockholders of the Central Reality and Improvement Co. will be held in the office of the company is the Equitable Building, St. Louis, Mo., on Wednesday, Peb. 21, 1894, at 9 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of voting upon the proposition then and those of the stabilities to issue fifty thousand (350, HENBY RAEDER, President.

THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. PRICE 50. FOR SALE EVERYWHERE.

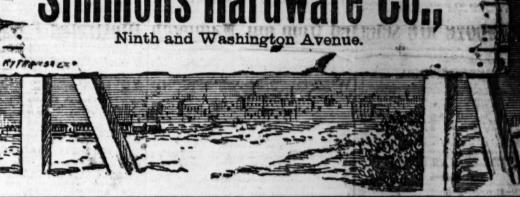
Of the Great Fire Sale and buy your



At ridiculously LOW PRICES Store Open To-Night Till 9 O'Clock. To-Morrow Night Till II.

NOT FORGET That we have the Finest Line of Holiday Goods

in the city. Those looking for useful and sensible presents for their friends and loved ones cannot do better than examine the line of goods which we have displayed in our retail department at prices to suit the times.



A POLISH ANARCHIST.

The Identity of Donjam, Who Threater Government Officials.

signed himself Joseph Donjam of 786 Passaic street, Newark, N. J., is wanted by the Secret Service of the Government for writing officials of the Government. Vice-President of his epistles. During the long silver fight the President's mail contained many threatening letters, but the cranks were mostly of the spasmodic order. Donjam was persistent and nearly every day wrote letters threaten-

spasmodic order. Donjam was persistent and nearly every day wrote letters threatening vengeance.

The letters were generally thrown away until, at a dinner one evening, Secretary Carlisle informed Mr. Stevenson that he had received several threatening letters from Donjam, and that Senators Sherman and Mills also had been objects of attention on the part of the crank.

The matter was thereupon turned over to Ohief Drummond of the Secret Service, who ascertained that Donjam actually lived at the address given and was a Polish Anarchist. It was said he had gone to Washington. An unavailing search was made for him and then the matter was allowed to fest until Thursday, when upon receipt of another threatening letter to Vice-President Stevenson demanding 325 and saying that he was stopping at 105 Eutaw street, Baltimore, a telesgram was sent to the Ohief of Police in Baltimore advising him to arrest Donjam. No answer has yet been received.

WAS A BRILLIANT APPAIR.

Ninth Annual Banquet of the New England Society-The Speakers. The ninth annual reunion and banquet of the New England Society of St. Louis was held last night in the large banquet hall of the New England Society of St. Louis was held last night in the large banquet hall of the hierarchile Club. There were fully 200 persons—ladies and gentlemen—present, and the banquet hall, opened for the first time, was most beguitfully decorated. A Spanish mandolin orchestra rendered a choice programme. The menu was simply elegant, and, after it was discussed, the intellectual feast began. President Thomas D. Dimmock made the opening address, dwelling upon the society 3 origin, object and achievements. The first toast, "Foreintners" Day," was then responded to by Hon. M. E. Ingalis of Ohio, President of the Big Four. He lauded the nobie sons of New England, sprang from the mere handful of men and women who landed 378 years ago on Cape Cod's shores. Justice, he "said, could not be done them, for orators, poets and painters had been striving for centuries to do so. "The State of Missourt" is the toast Gov. William J. Stone responded to. His remarks were hrief, but eloquent and were entaustastically received.

Mayor C. P. Walbridge responded to "The City of St. Louis." His honor made a very lengtby and sensible address, defending the Parltans, from the many false notions that prevail concerning their migration to America. After Mayor Walbridge's remarks Rabbi Leon Harrison ably discoursed on the subject "The Faritan the Product of the Old Testament," after which the festivities came to an end and the guests departed for their homes.

mousistrip beaver nexet will be prese in aris person giving dates on which Bur-ten Bouts ad. is control during 1886.

THRONGS STILL COME.

Members of Every Class Find the World's Fair Views an Entertaining Treat. The record has again been broken. Every

week since the World's Fair Portfolios have been before the public the record of the week previous has been passed. The views have been appreciated to an extent far beyond the expectations of the paper. It is a notemain office and the branch depots to secure main office and the branch depots to secure copies of the coveted portfolios represent all classes of society. They appear to come from every station in life, the better element of course predominating. Young folks of both sexes fack in numbers, and it is a strange fact that but very few have the patience to wait until they reach home to look at the pictures, but gratify their curiosity by hurried glances at the book while in the office.

for it is at the fireside that the worth of the superb views becomes most sonsibly apparent. Here young and old, the artistic and the unlettered alike receive instruction and desight from the grateful pictorial and descriptive offering which has been provided. This was the object proposed to be accomplished, and the success of the achievement has been even beyond expectation. Each week, each day surpasses its predecessor in results. Each portfolio exceeds the last in richness and variety, and all concerned are correspondingly happy. I The only way these views can be obtained, they cannot be bought, is to clip a coupon from the front page of the Sunpay Post-Dispatch and present it with 10 cents to the main office or at any of the branch depots named here.

WHERE TO GET THEM.

2302 Benton street—G. E. Frederick. 2208 Cass avenue—W. J. Rawie. 1748 Chouteau avenue—A. Ruhn. 2739 Chouteau avenue—W. S. Graham Corner Carr street and Jetterson aver hambers.

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Corner Seferson and Olive—J. W. Carroll.
4121 Easton avenue—A. and W. King.
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2728 Gravois avenue—A. and W. King.
2718 Gravois avenue—Hrs. A. Forlins.
2824 Market street—J. M. Fowler.
7006 Miehigan avenue.
Minth and Madison—Mrs. Bondi.
513 Olive street—Fost-Disparation Office.
1911 Park avenue—W. A. Heis.
2815 Morth Grand avenue—C. H. Steerns.
1818 North Grand avenue—C. H. Steerns.
1818 North Grand avenue—W. Weber.
1821 North Grand avenue—Mrs. Weber.
1822 Morth Grand avenue—Mrs. Weber.
1823 Seeth Grand avenue—Mrs.
1824 Seeth Broad way—P. H. Broadhal.
2824 Seeth Broad way—P. H. Broadhal.
2824 Seeth Broad way—J. Werskman.
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ALL IDLE RUMOR.

Railway Strike. the East predicting a general railroad of have not caused the slightest stir in city. The majority of the labor lead spoken to denounce the reports as a tional. The local men say there never time when a general railroad strike remote as at the present time.

BLAZE AT DULUTE

The Mason Flats Damaged to the Extens of \$100,000. DULUTH, Minn., Dec. 23 .- Pire

Toys Almost Given Away. Also holiday goods of every description
"Grand Leader" to-morrow. Every pcut in two. Twenty extra cashiers an
quick service possible. All purchases po
to 80'clock delivered.

Ordered to Fay 844,000 Judges Caldwell and Philips, sitting is inited States Circuit Court yesterday, ided that Kansas City should pay to the United States Circuit Court yesterday, cided that Kansas City should pay to the stional water Works Co. the 141,150 a will for hydrant rentals. Judge Caldwell a that the court was not clear as to its pot edeclare the 150,000 available for hydrantic for interest on a contempla issue of bonds about a year at The Judge went on to say that the quent required careful consideration and for present the city would be restrained in using the 150,000 for other purposes. Court issued an order for a commission two to visit kansas City and report the valor the plant at the final hearing of the con Jan. 2s.

LADIES' \$2.25 kid-top Oxfords, \$1.30;

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22. -John Bot Heber, Ark., to-day filed ap-

ARE ANY OF THESE ANSWERS TO

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### LODGE NOTICES.

CASTLE HALL, PYTHAGORAS LODGE
275, K. P., will hold their regular conments this Saturday, Dec. 23, in their
resue, Order of business opening of new hall
sception of all knight and sister lodger.

SAMUEL S. DALY, C. C.

W. HEAREN, K. of R. and S.

LLEPONTAINE R. A. CHAPTER, NO. 25, bolds a stated convocation. Broadway and Beastreet, this (Friday) evening, at 7:30 o'clock. Hing companions fraternally invited.

V. KYTE, Sec. (33) JULIUS A. DYER, H. P. HALL of St. Louis Lodge, No. 5, I. O. O. F.—Of-ficers and members are requested to attend meeting Saturate and the Local Control of viscan Odd Fallow. Visitors welcome. T. M. DOELLNER, N. G. 83

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

86. SHORTHAND AND TELEGRAPH , OPEN DAY AND NIGHT, corner of r and Market st. Personal instruction 4D departments. Book-keeping and bank-nis by actual practice. Graduates are sur-getting employment. Send for circular.36

WANTED—Sit. by man and wife (no children)
man to do dining-room work and tend herse
and cows; woman to cook, do housework, washin
and ironing. Address R 395, this office.

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Police Station-The "Emergency Ambulance Staff"-Description of the Vehicle-Health Commissioner Homan's Innovation-A Meeded Reform.

Commissioner Dr. George Homan will inaug-trate the emergency ambulance system in his city. Prior Health Commissioners and sity of such a system and formulated plans on paper for establishing one which would compare favorably with those in operation

peainted black, with carriage finish, we wheels and gearing are of light ye or. On each side of the panneling ided in gilt letters: "St. Louis He partment Emergency Ambulance." On "City Dispensary, No. 1. V On the control of the fairness."

seats which can be converted into a bed, and a stationary lamp in the center for night use. The space beneath the driver's seat is utilized for drawers for instruments and medicines and a small tank for carrying water. The small row of glass windows on each side near the top do not open. but ventilation is secured by means of two sliding windows in the rear doors and an adjustable curtain in front of the ambulance.

The interior arrangements are neat and comfortable and the exterior is so handsome and artistic that it cannot fail to attract attention wherever it goes.

The new ambulance will be stationed in the immediate vicinity of the Third Distric St.Louis Affeath Department THERGENCY AMBULANCE

New Emergency Ambulance.

ical turn and resulted in nothing. About two months ago Dr. Homan had ome five or six carriage builders and manu-

acturers submit plans and specifications for an emergency ambulance.

They were to follow to a certain extent the lines laid down for the construction of the present Health Department ambulances, with a few suggested improvements in the It was especially desired to have a marked decrease in the weight of the vehicle, so that it could be hauled more easily and dis-

patched to a given point in quicker time than the old ambulances. Points and suggestions were taken from each of the plans submitted and a new one of a composite nature formed on which bids were taken. The Assembly had appropriated \$375 for the purpose and the lowest bid was about \$60 less than this amount.

THE MODEL ADOPTED.

The contract for its construction was

ormed that the ambulance is ready to be deartist in the factory on South Broadway Thursday and the accompanying cut is re-produced from a photograph taken at the The vehicle is a very handsome and artistic piece of work. It is more striking in ap-pearance than anything of its kind in the city and will compare favorably with the best ambulances in the country. It was con-

the sufferings of the class of patients for It is about ten feet in length, four feet wide and is built of hickory, oak, poplar and ash

structed in all its details solely with a view

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WANTED-Furnished flat; best city reference Add. G 394, this office. BUSINESS FOR SALE.

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with the City Dispensary. It will be used exclusively for emergency cases, such as persons run over by the cars, broken legs or arms from accidents, persons shot, attempted suicides and the like, where medical attention is immediately demanded. Two of the assistant Board of Health physicians, Dr. George L. Kearney and Dr. R. L. Moore, will be detailed for this ambulance service. They will alternate on duty a week at a time each and make headquarters at the Third District Station.

Their hours will be from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m., all emergency calls after that hour being attended to at the City Dispensary.

The ambulance surgeon will be fully equipped with a set of instruments, bandages, sp ints, medicines, etc., so that the patient can be treated and relief afforded at once. Many a life will thus be saved where there was no hope under the old system. Many a patient has died from loss of blood and lack of medical attendance while being hurried in an ambulance to the Dispensary or the City Hospital.

After preliminary treatment the patient if slightly injured will be taken to the City Dispensary. Serious cases will be taken direct to the City Hospital unless the patient desires to go home or to some private institution. An ambulance stationed at the City Hospital during the months of September, October and November brought in 109 cases, one-third of which were strictly emergency cases. This ambulance was used only in the territory surrounding the Hospital.

Healt Commissioner Homan must be given credit for the successful inanguration of this system. He saw the necessity for it and has not rested since his appointment until now when he sees it an accomplished fact. With a new ambulance at the City Hospital and one in the northern section of the city he hopes in the near future to accomplish the most satisfactory results.

TURNED THE TARLES

Assumes a New Phase SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 21.-The fight baousiness in this city and certain leading nsurance companies, who alleged first in oss of over \$120,000 claimed by Beyer & Reich. wholesalers of woolens and ladies' furnishings, whose establishment recently burned. ings, whose establishment recently burned. Many other merchants in sympathy with Beyer & Reich began cancelling their policies with the companies which refused to pay, and in one day it is said over \$600,000 of insurance was withdrawn. The Pacific Insurance Union has now come to the relief of these companies by passing a stringent resolution prohibiting any company in the union from rewriting insurance that has been cancelled to effect a boycott of companies who are fighting Beyer & Reich.

THE finest stock of lamps in the city a mons Hardware Co.

A BRUTAL POLE

Played a Practical Joke, Which Near Resulted in Two Deaths. ELIZABETH, N. J., Dec. 22.—John Barclay and Joseph Higgins, mechanics in the American Steel Wheel Co., at Garwood, a mall town near this city, were the victims of a diabolical joke yesterday afternoon. They were gathered with a number of others in a core oven, to keep warm while eating dinner. A Polander, wishing to scare them because they were new-comers, threw three gallons of crude oil into an open stove by which the oven is heated. The oil scattered and burned nearly all the men, but Higgins and Barclay were horribly burned about their heads and shoulders and on their hands. The Polander escaped, after being beaten by his fellow workmen.

Boys' ruffed blouse waists, 75c to the finest apanese slik at 13. GLOBE, B. W. cor. Franklin av. and 7th st.

TO SAVE HIS PAL Remarkable Case of Deathbed Imper

Ooden. Utah, Dec. 21.—John Doyle, a atient in the hospital at Los Angeles, made confession before dying to the effect that a confession before dying to the effect that he was guilty of setting fire to the Novelty Theater here in 1889, and the two men, M. M. French and William Golden, who were convicted of the crime, were innocent.

Certified copies of the confession arrived here to day, and created considerable interest in police circles. Doyle says he and a man named Hogan did the work.

It turns out, however, that French has escaped from the Penttentiary and has not been found, and the impression here is that

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## HORRIBLE DEATH

Bearing Some Distance From His the Usual Time, a Search, Was Instituted and the Cremated Body Found-

ing brush heap.

He was subject to falling fits, and it is supposed he fell in the fire while he was in that

Unknown Man Killed.

ALTON, Ill., Dec. 22.—An unknown mas was struck this morning and instantly killed by a Big Four train at the foot of Langdon street. The man had jumped off the baggage car of the C. & A. train No. 1, which was just coming in, and was struck by the engine on the other track. His body was brought to the police station, where it awaits the Coroner.

The man was about 35 years old, has sandy moustache, and had the whole top of his head torn off.

An Unfortunate Babe. SELMA, Ala., Dec. 22.—The body of a 2-year-old child, who disappeared some time ago from Woodlawn, fourteen miles from here, was found badly mutilated and decomp by Mrs. Milling, who lives in the cabin from which it disappeared. The body was about three-quarters of a mile from the cabin, and it is surmised that the child died of exposure and starvation.

MOLINE, Ili., Dec. 22.-While looking up

MOLINE, Ill., Dec. 22.—While looking up-old shells at the Arsenai a Heigian by the name of John Vorpole was killed. He was carrying a thirty-inch cast-iron shell, from which the fase had been removed, and it was supposed that the charge had also been re-moved, when it, without apparent cause, exploded. The man's hands were both blown off at the wrists and he was injured internally. He lived only forty minutes.

QUINCY, Ill., Dec. 22.-Ludwig Hermann, ged 76, was killed by the Hannibal passe ger train just below the city this morning. He was caught on a bridge. Miscellaneous Mishaps Charles H. Lund, Marcus Land, Miss Alma Land and Chara Stevens were run down by a train walls at sleighing at Hollis, N. H., yesterday.

Eshel Ellis, 6 years old, was burned to danna, Ill., yestorday while playing aroutove.

The clothes of a young woman named hy a long and the year of the lighted by esterday and she was burned to death belomother's oyes.

HAVE A PERMIT.

Why the Iron Mountain Road Laid T Across City Property.

The people of the South End are because the Iron Mountain Railway is ering a fifteen foot embankment preparat to laying tracks across the h merely as a quarry from which paving st and macadam are taken. The tracks are connect the St. Louis Reduction Works w connect the St. Louis Reduction Works with
the Iron Mountain main track that rune
along under the biust. The Southenders
who hear the name of Butler only
to lock their front gates and
man their gatling guns, labored under
the impression that the St. Louis Reduction
Works at Osage and Gasconade streets had
gobbled city ground and was occupying it
without authority of any kind. The ground
is being occupied and will probably be occupied permanently without the city getting a
cent for its use, but it is occupied under due
process of law by the Iron Mountain road.
An ordinance was introduced in the Council
by Mr. Clarke (by request) and given a first

isned.

Four days after the second reading appliation was made to Mayor albridge for permission to lay tracks, his is in accord with precedenst. Still Mayor albridge had just closed a fight with the eduction company, and felt that the public's eye was upon him. He and Secretary in of the would have to impany would have the interest is feet long through an interest in the interest would be an advarance were subsequently abundo they went back and the Mayo hey went back and the Council. city to tear up the sy time during the life of the per cause in the Mayor's judgment. The life of the permit is durent easien of the Council, which

Dr. C. A. Dabney.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 22.—Dr. C. A. Dabney, the new Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, is in the city, but will leave fatured for his home in Tennessee. He will return to Washington immediately after New Jean's to relieve air. Willotts, who will remain in the city until Dr. Dabney takes the math of offices.

# BY A "FIXED" RACE.

An Alleged Horse Owner Proposed to Win Money.

OPOSITION MADE TO CHRIS VON DER ARE, THE BASE BALL MAGNATE.

Fellow Represented Himself to Be coster Turiman, but Wanted to "Job" at East St Louis - Givens" stement of the May Bird Affairsatigating the Case.

May Sird incident at the East Side race is not the only case of its kind which ome to light in the past few days. An attempt at "jobbing" has been turned hich may in a measure account for the doubt running of the East Side horses that case is one in which a Gloucester test case is one in which a Gloucester man is said to have attempted to gain operation of Ohris Von der Abe in a Glouce track. Gloud of the fast street of the fast s

it new Sportsman's Park a few o, when he heard a knock on the n response to "Come in," a neatlyman of about 35 years of age steppe this Mr. Von der Ahe?" was his saluta-

"Is this Mr. Von der Ahe?" was his salutation.

"Yes," replied Chris, "that's my name."
The man then gave his name as Mesick and said, "I live in Philadelphia. I have a string of horses across the river and want to talk to you on a matter of business in this connection. I've been of business in this connection. I've been of business in this connection. I've been racing at Thompson's Gloucester (N. J. track and came on here to do business." I track and came on here to do business." I track and came on here to do business." I track and came on here to do business." "Well, what is it," said Mr. Von der Ahe. "The put it pretty straight to you, I've aiways heard you were a liberaily disposed person and would help a fellow out when he not in the best of financial ax. I can put you on to a scheme where you can make everal thousand dollars out of \$1,000, and will tell you how.

"I'll fix it so, my entry in a certain race will win and I'll get bly odds against him. a thousand will put me on 'Easy street,' for 'll turn it over and over for you and make that as quick as possible."

"Here; that'ill do, 'said Ohris. "I'm not hat line of business, and you can't work me in any such style. The only thing you and fix is you thing of departure, and you can make that as quick as possible."

The manner in which the gentleman from sloucester was sat down upon caused him to the case was seen he said that a horseman is and the said.

ha hurry.

Manager Brooks of the East Side was seen he said that a horseman but stated he had left for ter. "The man has not applied for on here," said Mr. Brooks, "and I and that he has no horses at Glouces.

As Mesick is not in the city it could not be arned whether it was really he why called Mr. You der Ahe or somebody else who ad his name. is name.

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Is fellow whoever he was has no horses own at the New Jersey course, he itly intended to work the game of home owner from that point.

THE MAY BIBD INVESTIGATION.

May Bird case is still under investigaand McCann is expected to place his avit of what he claims Givens and Shad-said to him, in the hands of Judge Caramdavit of what he claims Givens and Shadleigh said to him. in the hands of Judge Carter to-day. Mr. Givens is the owner of
Alfalfa, and threatens to prosecute McCann
if he makes the amdavit. Mr. Givens' side of
the story makes McCann the party who
should be ruled off. When seen this
morning Mr. Givens said, "I'll begin at the
beginning. The day before the slay Bird
race a friend of mine met me at the track;
fentieman's name is King. He said he
fed me if I could give him anything for the
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McCann said. "I'll meet you to night and tell you wheter I am sell to start her or not." That night I met him at the depot and I asked: "Are you going to start?" He said: "I'll tell you what I will do. I will scratch my horse for \$75.

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"I'll tell you what I will do. I will scratch my mare, and the friend going to Covington would not bet more than 100 which, at even money wouldn't pay for the scratching. I \$182, you start your horse and I'll start mine. When the O. & Mr. Came through I told Mr. King if May Bird was scratched to play my horse. The only talk about money was made by McCann. After May Bird won I bid \$1,000 for het. She did three fourths of a mile in 1:19 and ecostary. She is worth \$1,000. If my horse had ran second I'd have bid \$1,500. He got be she will be second I'd have bid \$1,500. He got sore and put up the story. He told 'from the part of the Brady and Brady made him tell it to Carter. I'm had san amangot to make another. What right has a man got to enter a horse worth a tleast \$1,800 fn a \$700 selling race against horses worth about half that sum? The irouble was with McCann; it hurt him to have to lose money on the race."

JUDGE Carter seems to have his doubts about the genuiness of McCann's story, and thinks a great deal like Givens. The Judge; when asked what steps were being taken to investigate the matter, said: "All we can; McCann says that he will make admissit that he him. McCann has laid himself liable to be fined off by his own talk. He admits that he had cont makes an amdavit he will prosecute him decann makes an amdavit he will prosecute him had cont in a surreliable by people from heads a proposition to scratch his mare for \$75. That is a violation of the law of the turf. If he had told the story before he had his horse like he was trying to get him, As to the fine had cont of the mare to

Charged With Burglary. rant was issued to-day against James

Mack, charging him with burgiarizing the place of Francis Chenet at 524 South Main street yesterday and stealing clothing, street yesterday and stealing clothing, street by Officer Heath.

Bors' pants from ite to \$7 pants at \$4.85.
Globa, n.w. cor. Franklin av. and 7th st.
Milk Ordinance Violators.

Hill Ordinance Violators.

His Inspector sullivan this morning swore summons against fifteen defendants read with selling impure milk contrary he milk ordinance. The recent raling of the Claiborne sustaining the milk ordinance opened the way to the prosecution of inters of the ordinance, which was reveal about two weeks ago.

Boliday Excursions

THE BALTIMORN & OHIO SOUTHWESTERN he mid-winter holidays the above line and winter holidays the above line ate of one and one-third fare for the trip over all its lines between the Mis-River, Parkersburg and Pittsburg, principal connecting lines. Tickets in sale Dec. 25, 24, 25, 30, 31 and Jan.

\$1.50 BOYS' button shoes, 85c. GLOBE, n. w. cor. Franklin av. and 7th st.

The Admiralty Resigned. LONDON, Dec. 22.—The Globe says that after the debate on the navy on Tuesday in the House of Commons, all the Lords of the Admirality resigned, and that it was only the day after Sir William Vernon-Harcourt, Chancellor of the Exchequer, had explained to the Lords of the Admiralty, that the Government intended to maintain the British Navy suspension, that the resignations were withdrawn,

A New Illinois Line. Articles of incorporation were filed yester-day at Springfield, Ill., for the Chicago, Pa cah & Memphis Railroad Co. It is proposed to build a railroad from Altamont

posed to build a railroad from Altamont, Emngham Co., Ill., to Metropolis, Ill. The capital stock is \$1,500,000 and the principal business office at East St. Louis. The incorporators and first Board of Directors are Benjamin F. Johnson, Rodey Relly and Presly M. Johnston, St. Elmo; John W. Griswold and John J. McLean, East St. Louis, and William L. Huse and Joseph Dickson, St. Louis.

V. E. Keeper, General Freight Agent, and T. J. dson, Trame Manager of the Bilinois Central, are Oxylle.

P. Bryan has been re-elected President of the Louis Superintendents' Association, W. 1988 (1984) Vice-President, and E. B. Dorlow, Se

ity.

ie-President C. F. Crocker of the Souther of the denies the report that the company animal departing an armed force of men on their freigh trains. The Eric has once more cut the Chicago-New York tariff on grain to 15 cents per 100 pounds. This is a cut the Chicago-New This is a cut the Chicago-New This is a cut the Chicago Chic next week and proceed to wrestle with the vexed drayare question.

T. E. Swann, rate compiler of the M., K. & T., Eaves this evening for Louisville, Ky. General releases this evening for Louisville, Ky. General Frassenger Agent James Barker will return to-day from the Rast.

General Freight Agent Howard Elliott of the Bartington, returned this morning for Burlington, Io. The Control of the State of the Wabash left the Control of the Cont

Real Estate Transfers.

The following real estate conveyances were recorded up to 20°clock to-day:

MINETEENTH ST. -25 tt. slip block 2488

A. Eartholeme O'Brian and wife to Roll of the Color of the The following real estate conveyances we

Marriage Licenses.

..... 3031 Chestnut st August Niederluecke.

Pure 18-Kt Gold Wedding Rings,

Mermod & Jaccard Jeweiry Co.,

Cor. Broadway and Locust St.

DEATHS.

Marriage, Birth and Death Notices, When inserted in the Post-Disparch, will be tele

NEW YORK WORLD for insertion in that journal, without extra el when so requested.

HIGGINS-On Thursday, Dec. 21, at 11 a. m., EDWARD HIGGINS, beloved husband of Anastasia Riggins, after a lingering illness, aged 29 years.

Funeral will take place from family residence, 729 Pennsylvania avenue, Carondelet, on Saturday, Dec. 23, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Columbility Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Priends of the family are invited to attend.

HOLLAND-Thursday, Dec. 21, at 8 p. m., THEODOSIA EVERETT HOLLAND, wife of Rev. R. A. Holland. Funeral from Ste George's Chapel, Sunday, Dec. 34, at 2/30 o'clock.

JUTZ-At 8:20 o'clock.

JUTZ-At 8:20 o'clock Thursday evening, WillLift JUTZ, son of Frank and Alice Jutz, aged 2 years
and 2 months.

Funeral Saturday at 2 p. m., from family residence, 1809 North Jefferson avenue.

LAURENT—On the 21st inst., at 7:30 a. m.,
JULIAN A. LAURENT, beloved husband of Mary
Laurent, aged 59 years.
Funeral will take place from his late residence,
410 South Fourteenth street, on Saturday, Dec. 23,
at 2 p. m. Friends are invited to attend.

McCARTHY—On Thursday, Dec. 21, 1802

McCARTHY-On Thursday, Dec. 21, 1808, at 1,140 o'clock & th., NELLYE MCCARTHY, aged 21

1146 o'clock a. m., Meller McCarthy, aged 21
Jassos.
The funeral will take place Sunday, 24th last., at Colcior p. m., from the residence of her anns, Mrs. Maria Burk, No. 428 Lucky street, to the Church of the Visitation, thence to Calvary Cemelory, Friends are invited to attend.

MAGINN—On Thersday, Dec. 21, at 2:20 p. m., JOHN W. MAGINN, aged 27 years, at his residence, Rude, and eldest son of Mrs. M. L. Magina, new Rude, and eldest son of Mrs. M. L. Magina, Tuneral from the family residence, 912 Sarah street, Saturday, Dec. 23, at 9:20 a. m., to st. Alphonsus' (Rock) Church, theree to Calvery Comesery.

New York, Chinaga, Omaha, Wetertown (Wis.) and Anderson (Ala.) papear please copy.

6.85. Cheaper grades as low as 90c. GLOBE, n.w. cor. Franklin av. and 7th st. New Postmasters.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Following gostmas ers were appointed to-day in Illinois: Richmond, Henry County, J. T. Bower, vice Rock Grove, Stephenson County, John F. Rock Grove, Stephenson County, John F. Miller, vice H. C. Hoffmeister, removed.

Siloam, Brown County, Casper Bowan, vice C. S. Johnson, resigned.

Wayne, Dupage County, Fred A. Glos, vice A. D. Teull, removed.

ARKANSAS.

Lucky, Montgomery County, John T. Kelth, vice Wm. H. Lowe, resigned.

Palmyra, Lincoln County, Luther C. Owen, vice Wm. H. Newton, resigned.

SKATES at low prices at Simmons Hard-

A Deserted Bride. Mrs. Mamie Browning, 20 years old, who was a bride just seven months ago, swore out a warrant for abandonment to-day her husband, Deterick Browning of against her husband, Deterick Browning or 1901 Pestalozzi street. She lives with her sis-ter at 6388 Gravois avenue. Her husband, who is living with his father, who is a grocer, left her Sept. 6, she states, and refuses to contribute to her support.

Tool Chests for men and boys at Simmon lardware Co. Ran Over a Child.

M. Beck, a butcher, at 401 Douchquette street, was driving south on Broadway at 10:40 a. m. to-day, and ran over Eilen

Trumphler, 2 years old, living at 2323 South Broadway, slightly injuring her. Beck was arrested, but the child's father refused to prosecute, and Beck will be prosecuted for arreless driving. Boys' and children's hats and caps, from oc to the finest. GLOBE, n. w. cor. Franklin av. and 7th st.

Criminal Court.

Hayes Montgomery, colored, charged with stealing 300 worth of jewelry from Joseph L. Sidler of 4130 Easton avenue on Oct. 12, last, pleaded guilty as charged in the Criminal Court to-day and was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary. Henry Laport, charged with burglary and larcely in stealing \$20 worth of carpenter tools from George Westemeyer of 30 Magnolia avenue, Dieaded guilty to petit Incenty and was sentenced to one year in the Workhouse. Criminal Court. and was sentenced to one feat the house.

James Kelley, charged with stealing a necklace and jeweiry, all valued at \$40, from Etta loce and jeweiry and valued at \$40, from Etta loce and jeweiry and was sentenced to three months in the Workhouse.

GENTS' white silk mumers, 75c to \$3.50. GLOBE, n.w. cor. Franklin av. and 7th st.

Death of Mrs A. R. Wozencraft. DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 22. -Mrs. A. R. Wozen craft, daughter of Ex-Congressman Wilson of West Virginia, died here to-day. Ootton.

The local cotton market was firm, but quiet. Sales, 750 bales.
The total receipts for the week were 296,850 bales, against 188,308 last year. Ordinary 614 Middline Good ordinary 624 Good middling 74 Middling fair.

Stock on hand.

LIVERPOOL—Business good and prices steady.

American uplands, a 5-16d. Sales: 12,000 bales, of

American uplands, a 5-16d. Sales: 12,000 bales, of

which 11,200 were American. Beceipts, 1,200

paies, of which all were American. Futures closed

from Decolan, 4.13d sellers; March-April, 4.13d

April-May, 4.18d bid; May-June, 4.2d sellers;

June-July, 4.2d July-Aug, 4.2d sellers;

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INTERESTING HOMESTRAD CASE

June i Mullins rented the mill and before his arrest he cut from the homestead and placed at the mill 12,000 feet of timber. The witnesses for the Government testified that he cut only the pine and left the oak standing. He did not make a clearing, as the shomestead law requires, but felled a the homestead law requires, but felled a free here and another there, smillins made out that he built a house and fenced a cair lot on the claim with 7,800 feet of the timber which he cut, and alleged that the balance of the 25,000 feet was cut on other land than the claim. The government laid stress on the fact that Mullins had not made a clearing with a view to cultivating the land and Judge Philips' laid down the dictum that the plow should follow the ax. SKATES at low prices at Simmons Hard-

Washington Winter Racing.

WASHINGTON, D. C. 22.—Racing, it is an-ounced by President Engeman of the Ivy city Jockey Club, will certainly resumed here, next Tuesday, and resumed here next Tuesday, and the club has begun to receive entries for the races proposed for that day. District Attorney Bierney refuses to make a test case of the court and declares the he will racing is resumed the until racing is resumed the track. Politics have propile at the matter to some extent, and the race track people, is it asserted, have protested to the President and others against the District Attorney's refusal to enable them to quietly get a judicial decision as to their rights. Bors' suits and overcoats as low as 75c, to plendid styles of patterns, at \$7.50 GLOBE, n. w. cor. Prankiln av. and 7th st.

New York Stock Quotations. Corrected daily by Whitaker & Hodgman, ST Louis, Dec. 22.

CHICAGO—Wheat—Dec. 60Mgc; May. 65%@Rc b. Jaly, 667gc, Corn—May. 38Mgc a. Oats—May. 29% b. PORK—Jan. \$12.40; May. \$12.55. Lard—Jan. 6.50c.

May. 7.57Mgc. Short ribs—Jan. 6.45e;

Resimated receipts for May, 6.50c.

Estimated receipts for to-morrow—Wheat, 115
cars corn, 600 cars; oats, 210 cars.

REW YORK—Wast—Dec, 6614c; May, 7114c.

COID—May, 4454c b.

TOLEDO—Cash, 604c a; Dec, 604c a; May, 654c. Opening,
Highest,
Lowest,
Closing, NAME OF STOCK American Tobacce Co. American Tobacce Co. pfd.. Atchison Bairimore & Ohio Casada Southern Ches. & Ohio Com. And Pacific Com. Ches. & Ohio Com. Ches. & Ohio Com. Ches. & Ohio Com. Ches. & Ohio Com. Ches. & Ches. & Ohio Com. Ches. & C. & & St. L. C. & & St. L. 70 70 694 694 15th 15th 14 14th 70 50th 50th 16th 16th 16th 16th 112 113 112 113 Total wheat ... 6214 624 61 81 864 8614 851 881 99% 99% 2814 2814 28 29 64 62 62 15814 160 1574, 159 12814 12814 12814 12814 3714 3714 3818 3684 2114 2114 3118 91 91 181 181 91 90 90 91 Total barley ... Grand total ... Stocks of Grain in St. Louis Elevators.

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National Stock Yards. Cattle—Receipts, 1.496 head. There was only about 8 car loads of natives, mostly cemmon to mere was represented by the sale. The market was maderial change in the price and the sale are the market was majorial change in the price of Southern cattle, a light supply and censequent dull market prevailed.

NATIVE CATTLE SALES.

No. Onality Av. Price No. Quality Av. Price. 

Hogs-Receipts, 4,480 head. The market was active and strong, with the bulk of sales faily 10 nigher. The supply was light and met with a goed all-round demarket rom local butchers, nackers and failpers. Butchers paid the top, \$5.18 to \$5.20. Packers, \$4.80 to \$5.10, and good mixed hegs sold at \$4.95 to \$5.05. The close was firm

Wheat—To mash another record in low prices for May was the first dash out of the speculative box this morning. Disgusted by the extreme to box this morning. Disgusted by the extreme to box this morning of land liniy of the extreme to box this morning of land liniy of the extreme to box this morning of land liniy of the extreme to box this morning of the protect and institute of the protect and institute of the protect and for any change for the better in the near feure, and day markets the better in the near feure, and day markets the bester in the near feure and day markets the bester in the near feure doing the protect of the post o

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Future Prices

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Grain Inspections.

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To-day. Yesterday

Movement of Wheat and Corn To-Day.

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Provisions.

The market was steady to firm, but the demand san light and, consequently, little done, Pork—Standard mess selling as 313.25; en proders, 513.75.

Lard—Prime steam quotable at 70,000.

Sand of the steam quotable at 70,000.

Jacob —Packed shoulders, 70; lengs, 70c; shorts, 6,400; shorts, 6,400; shorts, 6,400; ders,—Shot Meats—Shipping see 10 h. on each orders, 50c; ders,—She de Provisions. Lead and Spelter.

Lead-Not so much snap in the market to-ut the undertons was firm and not much spe-sie. Reported sales for spot and Dec were 2 3. 10c, 1 car at 3.14c, 4 cars at 3.15c. Spelter-Nominal at about 3.40c. ON THE STREET.

[The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in with choice goods and are higher.]

at \$2.25@2.50 % box.

per 10; Fards, 12-10 bodes, 10; 00-10 bodes, 10; per 10.
Figs-We doubs: New erop layers, 14e: fancy, 16e; bass, 715-65e per 10.
California Fuits-Fair demand. We quote: Grapes-Verdele, Siel. 25 per 20-b box, paraGrapes-Verdele, Siel. 25 per 20-b box, paraVicar, \$2,35e 2.06 winter Neilis, \$2.50e 2.75 per 40-b box, Apples, \$1.50e 1.75 per box, Quinces, \$1,260 1.50 per box.
Malaga Grapes-Fair supply and demand. We 40-b box. Apples, \$1.50@1.75 per box. Quinces, \$1.50@1.50 per box.

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Vezetables.

ptatoes—Receipts, 2,250 bu; shipments, 1,191 The market was duli, but not quotably lower. 1006clc: Northern do. 58260c; Declars and 62263c. Michigan 62263c; aign 5728c.

SRIPMENTS OF FLOUR-St. Louis 4.995 bhist diverses, 10.121 bhist Defroit, 1.055 bbis Minwan-York, 15.334 bbis and 2.470 sks; Boston, 2.117 bbis New and 1.815 sks.

Future Sales To-Day.

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Corn—Dec—5 at 3236c, 160 at 6346c life at 6346c life, 120 at 634c, 50 at 634c, 160 at 6346c, 160 at 6 writers.

New String Beans-Light offerings; fair demand at \$1.50 ol., 75 per case.

Green Feas-Sell on orders at \$2 per case.

New Ouccumbers-Jancy green-nouse sells on orders at \$1.260 1.50 per dor. Fixed offerings sells orders at \$1.260 1.50 per dor. Fixed offerings sells of the per dor.

Grassed—Nothing was done and prices showed no change. Clover quotable at \$3.50 to \$5.10 top at \$2.50 to \$3.50, millet at 600 to \$4. red gran at 700 to \$9.50, millet at 600 to 900. Hnn. The only sale heard of to-day was 1 car German millet (a resale heard of to-day was 1 car German at 800 to 900 to 900. Hnn. Flax Seed—Quiet and nominal as \$1.25 per bu. Hemp Seed—Quiet and nominal as \$1.25 per bu. Grantor Hearns—Prime salable at \$1.25 per bu in oar lots; smaller lots less.

Pecans—Weak and dull. Sales can only be made when holders meet the view of bayers. Entirely style B. Sales—2 cars Toxas 426. Texas at 20 Hickorynuts—Quies. Shelloark salable at 75c per bu and large at 50c. Marchunts—Quies Shelloark salable at 75c per bu and large at 50c. Marchunts—Quies 30c per bu. Eggs.

Butter and Cheese. Butter—The market is very quies, though holding about steady of the demand is only fair as deen fined largely fair as deen the stead of the stead of

GEO. M. HUSTON & CO Bonds and Stocks, 205 Pine St.

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Sterling exchange, 54.864.

New York—The combination of in the Archison rumors gave the first which they fully improved. He consumed, but

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Open To-Night 9 O'Clock; To-Morrow Night II O'Clock.

HE TYPO CENTS

Two weeks age to-night our big Christmas Window burst into a sheet of flame, and in less time than it takes to tell it the whole front of the store, the ceiling and shelving of the main floor and thousands of dollars' worth of fine Merchandise were ablaze. The whole building was filled with a

And, to add to the panic of the crowds of shoppers and hundred of salespeople, the electric lights went out. The alarm was turned in promptly, but before the firemen arrived the fire fiend had settled his laws to eat up the store. The firemen came crashing through the glass and began the fight in the midst of filmy Laces, Veilings, Silks, Dress Goods, Linens, Ribbons, Jewelry, Opera Slippers, Hosiery. In the very heart of the daintiest stocks

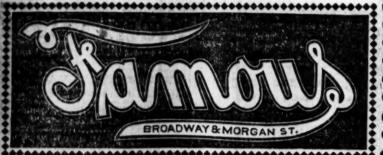
# A DOZEN STREAMS?

Of turbid water delaged the store, soaking the reserve stock in the basement and curling, scorching and smudging everything on the first floor. The battle was short and decisive, but the damage done was almost incredible. Not a thing escaped. We closed our doors for a few days until the insurance companies could adjust the loss. Things looked dismal. The blight was

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KATE BLOOD'S STORY.

the Jali Delivery.

From a statement made by Mrs. Kate-dood to-day the condusion is drawn that esides Redgspeth and Sam Welsor several ther well-known and notorious criminals were implicated in the recent frustated delivery. Mrs. Blood was seen by ost-Dispaton representative this morn-and asked if the statements were true at she knew that there was to be an at-

rempted escape from the jail?

'Pshaw, you don't imagine for a minute that those men would teil a woman anything?

Hedgepeth and his partners are too cute; they know a woman couldn't keep a secret. But I'll sell you something that I did hear; something that I did hear; something that is worth investigating. I was octed in my cell the day before they tried to too that I dear taking to Jake tout and I heard a goard taiking to Jake tout and I heard a goard taiking to Jake tout and I heard a goard taiking to Jake tout and I heard a goard taiking to Jake tout and I heard a goard taiking to Jake tout and I heard a goard taiking to Jake tout and I heard a goard taiking to Jake tout and I heard a goard taiking to Jake tout and I heard a goard taiking to Jake tout and I heard a goard taiking to Jake tout and I heard a goard taiking to Jake tout and I heard a goard taiking to Jake tout and I heard a goard taiking to Jake tout and I heard a goard taiking to Jake tout and I heard a goard taiking to Jake tout and I heard to go on her bond for \$35, but she has succeeded in raising only \$21.

Brown. Calling to the guard, I asked: 'Say, can't you let me out in the 'bull-ring?' ''

"Heinze heard me and, looking up, he said, with a wink: 'Never mind, Mrs. Blood, my nine months' jail sentence is over and I'll be out to morrow; I'll work for you on the outside.' I did not take much notice of the remark at the time, but, do you know, I believe that he meant what he said?''

"It is whispered among the prisoners that there were four or five men in the there were four or five men

there were four or five men in the plot and that Hedgepeth hada key. I am inclined to believe that that surmise is correct. I am sorry Hedgepeth did not get away, on account of his wife; she's been so devoted to him."

Mrs. Blood is making strenuous efforts to get bail before the holidays and has appealed to several Masons to assist her as the wife and sister of Masons, One man has offered to go on her bond for \$35, but she has succeeded in raising only \$21.



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money Killinger assaulted him with brass knuckles and beat him up. One of Boylan's eyes was bandaged. He wanted a warrant for highway robbery, calling attention to the alleged fact that Killinger had made nim give up 10 cents more than was due. Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Estep would not issue a warrant for highway robbery against Killinger or for carrying concealed waspons, which Boylan also wanted, but issued a warrant charging assault and battery. M. J. Boylan accompanied his brother and threatened to sue Killinger to recover his 520. Gus Killinger Is Alleged to Have Forced the Payment of a Bill. Gus Killinger, a commission merchant at 1019 North Third street, was made defendant in a warrant issued to day because of an alleged peculiar mode adopted to do by him of collecting an old debt. Austin Boylan was the complainant. Boylan is employed by his brother, M. J. Boylan, who keeps a produce store at 29:30 for the past two years until four months ago when, he says, he paid \$10, leaving \$10.90 still due. To day about \$6 a. m. Boylan called at Killinger's store to buy a bill of goods for his brother. He alieges that Killinger approached him with a revolver and threatened to Kill him if he did not pay the old debt. Boylan says that he protested and took Killinger that the money he had with him did not belong to him, but to his brother and employer. Killinger, however, would not take that as an excess, he avers, and compelied him to give up \$20, giving him a receipt for it. Boylan alleged that after he had paid the

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FLEURY AND MEIGGS SENTENCED. The Former Gets Ten and the Latter Eight Years.

Sr. Paul, Minn., Dec. 22.—Judge Kelley this morning sentenced Fieury, the \$5,000 bank robber, to ten years in the pentientiary, and his accomplice Meiggs to eight years. The other cases come on for trial next week and it is believed the others will

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John King, a Work-house prisoner, was taken to the City Hospital yesterday at the point of death. If what he says is true the prisoners at that piace must occasionally get a practical realization of the inhumanity that one reads of only in Siberian stories or sentational hovels. King says he was compelled to do outside work though insufficiently clad, and when he asked permission to write to rentires for clothing was brutally refused. He contracted pagements, but the guards laughed at his siexness and said he was shamming. Testerday morning he fell down from arkaustion. The doctors at the hospital entertain small hopes for his recovery.

Got a Fride Through Correspondence. The termination of quite a little romance took place at Union Depot last night. Claud

took place at Union Depot last night. Claud Spaulin, whose home is in Mexico, formed the acquaintance of a indy in Desoto, Mo., through the medium of correspondence. They became engaged, and a few days ago Spaulin came up from the land of broadbrimmed hats and formed the acquaintance of his intended bride personally. Neither regretted the steps which they had taken, and marriage license was procured. Spaulin having some business to attend to in St. Louis came on to this city, and the lady followed last night being met at the depot by her intended husband about 5 p. m. They departed together and by this time are doubtless man and wife. The lady's name could not be learned.

ortainment this morning in the kind silding. The advanced scholars a se following programme: Singing;